

# THE WAR CRY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION



ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## URGED TO BREAK RULES

**W**E STARED in amazement. Surely the words "DO NOT" had been left out. But there it was: PLEASE WALK ON THE GRASS, the only notice of its kind we have ever seen. (You will find it—and others like it—on Toronto's island.) How nice to leave the unyielding concrete sidewalk, and tread the carpet-like turf! We took full advantage of the concession, the children romping gaily across the trim lawns.

Then we began to think perhaps the wording was symptomatic of much of today's thinking. Many of the rules we thought were unbreakable are being flouted today. Many of us are in the same boat as the man who came out of church after hearing a sermon on the Ten Commandments, with a heart deeply troubled. Then his face cleared. "Well, at any rate, I haven't made any graven images," he said.

TORONTO'S PARKS Commissioner and his secretary erecting one of the signs on "the island," where no one is told to KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Recent disclosures of the moral lives of certain prominent men have made it clear that the seventh commandment is looked upon by them and many others as so much "clap-trap," no longer binding. So men laugh at the very idea of chastity and plunge recklessly into a series of "conquests." But if they are honest they will admit that their actions trouble their inmost soul. They do not find the satisfaction they thought they would. They realize that life has lost its meaning; its direction; its dynamic.

In an article entitled THE CASE FOR CHASTITY, Dr. Margaret Banning says that while young people may treat sex lightly, no doctor or psychologist does. She adds: "Conscience and emotion will make the final decision." Then she speaks of venereal disease as a strike against promiscuity. Another, she adds, is the increase in the number of abortions, and she claims hundreds of girls die each year as a result of illegal operations.

These are some of the many reasons why God's law about adultery is not only good but wise. Dr. Banning also mentions the regret at having failed in life by not "landing a husband" that often drives a girl to illicit sex. She declares that it is nothing compared to that which afflicts a woman when she seeks extra-marital sex. "With all the latent instincts of her sex released and intensified by her mating experience . . . she realizes with a sense of dumb defeat that for her, the fulfilment of that design must remain perhaps forever unaccomplished."

Of course, all these hardships are seen from the girl's standpoint; the man appears to get off scot-free, but Dr. Banning says that it is a sign of a man's insecurity that he lives a loose life—striving in this way to prove a virility of which he is in doubt.

The "walk on the grass" sign has spread to all phases of life. Actions frowned on at one time are almost applauded today. The persons who cheated on the TV "give-away" programme were ad-



mired by millions, the union leader labelled "cruel, a bully and a cheat" is lauded by his followers—because he has secured better working conditions for them.

Philip Wylie, commenting on the TV scandal wrote: "Plainly our ancient ethics, those of Judaism and Christianity are being increasingly disregarded, even as we learn more about science." He goes on to emphasize today's habit of rationalizing our actions—making excuses for them; condoning them, and he advocates a return to the Golden Rule—Christ's stirring solution to right relationships: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

Those who follow the teachings of Jesus in all phases of conduct are certain of gaining divine approbation, for, as the poet puts it:

On Christ, the solid Rock I stand;  
All other ground is sinking sand.

Those who have thrown all restraint to the winds would do well to call on God for forgiveness and cleansing, and begin to build their behaviour on the teachings of the Son of Man.—W.

# COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

## A CRIPPLE'S TESTIMONY

PRACTICALLY all my life I have been afflicted with multiple sclerosis. During much of this time I have been helpless, unable to support myself as a member of society, dependent on the kind services of others, and even confined to my bed. During these years I have been able to reflect on the difficulties and disappointments which thousands of my fellow-sufferers must be experiencing.

I realize that my days are numbered. The disease is slowly but steadily sapping my strength. Often the thought has crossed my mind—what can I do in some small way to help in this effort to stamp out multiple sclerosis? I have no money, nor do I have bodily strength, insight or medical training for this. All I have is my dilapidated self. On the other hand, the Lord has lavished many blessings upon me, and, by His grace, my life has been changed. In gratitude to God I would show my appreciation by doing something for all sufferers.

### A Valuable Idea

I concluded the only way I can help is by witnessing to the change God has made in my life. Once I was a stranger to God and His grace in Christ Jesus. I was altogether indifferent about Him and my spiritual well-being. Then my physical abilities went down almost to vanishing point, and, spiritually there was not a ray of light anywhere to counter-balance this. However, by opening my eyes, the Lord showed me that I was suffering from a disease far worse than multiple sclerosis: sin, and its consequences. I was completely frustrated, helpless and hopeless. All I could do in my desperation was to cry to the Lord for His mercy and pardon, and He heard that prayer (He always does) and He has given me the precious gift of saving faith. He has redeemed me! He has made me one of His children!

The Lord has seen fit to use my infirmity as a channel for His redeeming grace to me! He has made me one of the happiest people in the world, and, with that great gift of faith, He has given me all things, not only what I need but all I could wish for to enjoy everyday life. So

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## THE DIVINE MAGNET



JESUS MADE what must have seemed to His disciples an unlikely prophecy when He said: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Myself," for they had not fully accepted the fact that He would be crucified, nor that He was the Saviour of the world. But since His resurrection, He has drawn millions of persons to Himself, and imparted to them power, peace and purity. In spite of the countless counter-attractions in the world today, His magnetism is still efficacious. Reader, lift your eyes to Jesus on the Cross, and you, too, will feel that mysterious drawing power. Your experience will be that of the poet: "He drew me, and I followed on, charmed to confess that power divine."

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## THE MEN'S REACTION

THE head of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain, Commissioner W. Cooper, writing in the newsletter circulated among the social institutions, says:

I am surprised at the way many of our men have reacted to the Profumo affair. One would expect they would be indifferent to it all. But, no! They feel that men in high places should be "upright and true." If they themselves cannot attain to this standard, they know that those who are privileged should attain to loyalty and fidelity—or get out.

The advent of television in our homes and hostels brings these subjects right into the dining or common-room. It presents the warden or manager with a great opportunity of putting forward the Christian point of view and showing that godliness is profitable, both for the life which now is and for the life which is to come.

Contemporary preaching is most necessary in the men's social ser-

vices. The events of the day must be placed alongside the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. This is not always an easy task. Political opinions and slogans must be avoided. Harsh judgments must not be given. "After all—but for the grace of God—I would be there," must be the direction of the preacher's thinking.

How we need to preach with courage and conviction the Gospel of Love. Love will not allow another individual to be wronged. Personality is a sacred possession. Christ's picture of the final Judgment reveals this to be so true. "I was an hungry, and ye gave Me no meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave Me no drink: I was a stranger, and ye took Me not in; naked, and ye clothed Me not: sick, and in prison, and ye visited Me not." His stern words concerning the millstone includes not offending even the girl who provides a fleeting pleasure. Cruelty or contempt for the moral law brings eventual sorrow to someone.

## TWO SAVED, ONE LOST

NO doubt many readers proved the value of their TV set in being able to witness the rescue operations at the mine in Hazelton, Penna. In the old days we could only read about it in the papers; now, we might almost be on the spot as the TV cameras scan the workers and the microphones pick up the voices.

It was encouraging to Salvationists to see the uniform, and to know that the Army was "right on the job" in double-quick time, supplying hot coffee to the workers, and helping to comfort and give words of cheer to the anxious relatives. Then to see the actual emergence of the first man rescued, as he popped out of a small hole in the ground, with his hands raised above his head, amidst the tangle of ropes that hauled him up. What a cheer went up!

We were reminded of the Moose Mine River disaster in 1936 when two men were rescued and another died (just the same as in this case), and Colonel Tom Mundy was on hand with his concertina, and struck up "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" when the rescue was effected. The more recent tragedy at Springhill, N.S., was also recalled, and the Army's round-the-clock efforts on that occasion.

Other nine disasters have taken place—even since the one mentioned in the opening paragraph, and it makes us wonder if safety precautions are taken by both the workers and the owners. We hear that inquiries are being set afoot in these recent disasters, but inquiries are of little use unless their findings are put into effect. It is a fault of human nature to grow careless, and, with the lapse of time, old tragedies are forgotten and old careless habits are resumed.

We should pray for all those who are engaged in jobs that take them into constant danger, and thank God we work in comparative safety.

(Continued from column 1)

many blessings come to me that I cannot count them. How grateful I am for the innumerable mercies by which He has surrounded me continuously.

It is my fervent hope and ardent prayer that all my readers may come to know my Saviour as their Lord and Redeemer, as Healer of their soul as well as body through His forgiving grace. Then we may look forward together to the most glorious future—in Heaven—for "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

—HENRY FOREST,  
St. Peter's Infirmary, Hamilton, Ont.

WE MUST NOT BE AFRAID TO

# FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT

BY C. M. CADWALLADER, VICTORIA, B.C.

Writing to his young friend Timothy, the Apostle Paul speaks of perilous times that will come upon the earth, which he calls "the last days." I believe those days are now here.

Check the nature of today's humanity with the text (2 Timothy: 3) and compare it with goings-on in the world. What do we find? They tally exactly—rampant treason and spiritual wickedness in the highest places of political, economic and religious life. Every nation is thus heavily afflicted.

Britain is suffering from a rash of defections. We all know about recent cases of impropriety that ruined the career of one cabinet minister and brought others under suspicion and which almost toppled the Government. These unprecedented revelations shocked the whole commonwealth with the impact of an earthquake.

In the United States, atheist tactics showed their hand when the Supreme Court banned the Bible, and any form of religious worship in schools. Throughout Anglo-Saxondom there is a powerful body of false shepherds of highest authority, who would repudiate their ordination vows and lead their flocks into the wilderness.

All this, and far more, aided by

convulsions of nature in devastating storms, droughts, tornados, daily disasters in the air, earthquakes, and so on combine to confirm and prove the Bible to be dependably prophetic, and its teaching beyond all question.

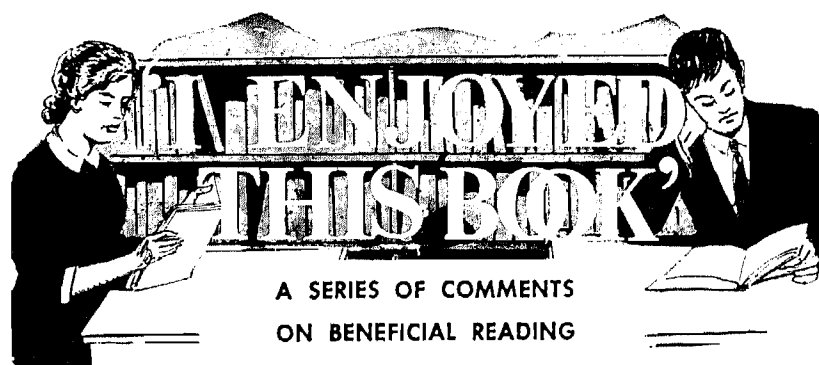
Thank God for the preachers who take a firm stand against this swirling stream of iniquity and militantly extol Bible teaching as a cure for our besetting evils. Such persons are targets for attacks by Satan's agents, with ridicule, slander and sometimes violence. How boldly he fights back is a test for the Christian. Those who staunchly defend their birthright are too few. Others, well-meaning, but timid, and perhaps not too well-grounded in the Scriptures, too often fail to press the advantage that the Sword of the Spirit is ready to give.

According to the coronation ceremony of a British sovereign the Bible is declared to be "the most valuable thing which this world affords," and eulogies of that sacred volume by really great leaders in every walk of life bear witness that "the Bible is the FOUNDATION of all true knowledge." The Apostle Peter says, "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." Such were the writers of the Bible.

For those who have the perception



AS THE WRITER of the article on this page points out, there are times when we must show courage, and stand up vigorously for the right. By doing it in a firm, controlled manner, we shall score a victory for the Kingdom and bolster our own self-respect.



## No. 9 — "THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE KWAI"

BY ERNEST GORDON — REVIEWED BY CAPTAIN RUSSELL HICKS, ARGYLE, HAMILTON

DEATH-CAMP despair is more than evident as Ernest Gordon, a captain in the 93rd Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, recounts the terrible ordeal of allied P.O.W.'s on the River Kwai during World War II. Men held prisoner and forced to build the infamous Burma Siam railway were brought to the lowest levels of existence. Starving, diseased men died under appalling conditions. Human respect faded and depraved humanity is seen—the dead were robbed, men stole from each other—only self-existence seemed important. Mr. Gordon's book *THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE KWAI* is sub-titled "From death-camp despair to spiritual triumph." In the midst of the squalour, brutality and the hopelessness of this Japanese camp, there comes the miracle of God's redeeming love.

An act or two of genuine self-sacrifice, and the lives of two men who gave the witness of unselfish Christian service, brought a ray of light to a dark and dismal scene. The story was made known and from the depths of their jungle existence other men saw that they, too, could serve weaker neighbours. A few began to discuss the meaning of life and to read the Bible together—an outdoor church was organized; a makeshift orchestra came into being and men began to find a new inner strength—a will to live.

This true-life story of God at work brought inspiration and should come as a challenge to us all. Ernest Gordon entered the camp at Chungkai, despairing of God's existence. He was soon made leader of the "church without walls," and today is an ordained minister—Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University. Other former prisoners are also in the ministry while others are active Christian laymen.

and intellect to comprehend, the Kingdom of God is as much a definite entity as the Kingdom of Great Britain, and not "a state of mind." Someone recently wrote: "The inerrancy of the Bible cannot be maintained in the light of present-day knowledge. The story of creation is untrue."

Let us examine the sacred record. Genesis 1:31 states - "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good." The creation of man was the last act of God before He rested on the seventh day. Man was "formed out of the dust of the ground." "God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul."

What proof can the atheist produce that He didn't create Man? He simply wasn't there. It was God who created those "billions of planets" too, and governs them in their functions, as He does our world. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork." Modern theology is cluttered with a jumble of materialistic evolution that is being taught

in some universities (and some pulpits).

The theory of evolution is very ancient. It was the Greek philosopher Thales (640-546 B.C.) who speculated on the origin of life, and taught that living things developed from slime under the influence of the heat. Another Greek, Anaximander, claimed that everything arises in sea ooze, and goes through a succession of stages in its development. These theories find expression today by a great many teachers and theologians, who perpetuate this great hoax. These atheists who prate of their scholarship cannot create a living being, not even a croaking bullfrog! The act of creation is the sole prerogative of Almighty God, in contradistinction to man's limited ability to make trouble.

The wise man—be he preacher or not—is he who stands by the Bible, and repudiates all these fancy man-made theories. He will be vindicated in the long run, for the time is coming when God will make it plain to the world that His Word is true, and His people are "the salt of the earth."

## GOD'S STERN DEMAND

(Ezekiel 33)

A fearsome burden God has laid  
Upon the Christian's shoulder—  
A great responsibility  
To help him to be bolder:  
"O, son of man," He sternly says,  
"A watchman I have made thee  
To fearlessly proclaim to all  
The truth as I have bade thee.

"This is the message, son of man,  
Thou must deliver solely:  
That if the wicked turn from sin  
Then I'll forgive him wholly.  
But if thou fail to warn the man,  
And he continue sinning,  
His blood will I require of thee;  
His soul you failed in winning.

"And if the righteous turn from good  
And live on gains ill-gotten  
His former goodness that he did,  
Alas, will be forgotten!  
And if you do not point the truth  
To save him from perdition,  
His blood will I require of thee  
And that without remission."

What sorrow on the Judgment Day  
For some who vainly labour!  
Who fail to witness to the truth  
To friend and foe and neighbour.  
Now is the time to warn all men  
To flee from God's just action  
And turn to Jesus Christ and live;  
The cross is the attraction!—H.P.W.



# Reaching Isolated Folk

BY MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

It gives me particular joy to write about our Fellowship Corps. Shall I say, "My Fellowship Corps"? Why not? Although I am the wife of the Territorial Commander, I am also the commanding officer of the Fellowship Corps!

Let me tell you about it and how it began:

About three years ago, the Commissioner became anxious about the many soldiers who, through different circumstances, had to leave the city or town where they had worked as Salvation Army soldiers. What was happening to these our people? Where did they worship? Had they severed their relationship with the Army because of distances? Some of these dear comrades lived as far as 500 miles from the nearest corps and, of course, could only attend the meetings on rare occasions.

## Vast Land

Canada is indeed a very large country. The question was: what could be done to keep contact with these Salvationists scattered abroad in this vast land?

I recalled that many years ago, my father, Commissioner Albin Peyron, had arranged for a central corps worked from Territorial Headquarters for Salvationists living away from any Army centre. Many comrades had been encouraged to remain faithful to the Army because they were included in this fellowship. This central corps still operates in France and continues its work. The question was whether we could do the same in Canada and achieve a similar result?

From the first, two or three principles were laid down:

1. That joining the Fellowship Corps would not affect the status of a

Salvationist, thus his name would remain on the roll where it was previously. In addition, he would be entered on the Fellowship Corps Roll. Needless to say the names are not counted twice on the territorial statistics. This same rule would apply to adherents.

2. Members are encouraged to pay their cartridges to the corps to which they belonged originally.
3. A monthly circular letter is sent to all soldiers and adherents.
4. The members are urged to take a postal subscription for *The War Cry*. Our great difficulty was to discover the persons who should be members of this group. To begin with announcements explaining the nature of the Fellowship Corps appeared in *The War Cry* from time to time. In addition, divisional commanders were urged to forward names. It was especially emphasized that the annual census meeting presented a unique occasion for listing the names of all persons now living far from the corps. These names were forwarded to me. When a corps is closed, the names of the soldiers are put on the roll of the nearest corps, and they are also sent to me for the Fellowship Corps.

By this means, for the Fellowship Corps in a little over one year, fifty names have been secured. We are now advertising the Fellowship Corps in a secular paper, which reaches the lumber camps in the far north.

## Invitation Given

When I receive the names and addresses of those who are eligible for membership, I write a friendly letter inviting them to join the corps. I explain the nature and purpose of this corps, and enclose an application form to be completed and returned. To encourage a prompt reply, I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

When the form is returned, I write and welcome my new soldier. This time I send him or her a daily Bible reading and a copy of my monthly letter. I send a *War Cry*

and urge him or her to take out a subscription for the paper. If they cannot afford a subscription, I endeavour to send a free copy each week. At present, about forty free copies of *The War Cry* and *The Young Soldier* are despatched.

Sometimes when I visit a corps, a comrade will come to me after the meeting and say, "Mrs. Booth, I am one of your Fellowship Corps soldiers. I have made a special effort to come to your meeting." A few weeks ago, one of these members said to me: "I have not attended a Salvation Army meeting for three years, as I live too far away, but I was determined I would manage it this time." I looked at the uniform, a little shabby, perhaps, but I could see that it was worn with joy and pride.

## Delightful Correspondence

I have the most delightful correspondence with my soldiers. One wrote: "We live in a lighthouse. For the last three weeks we have had such storms that we could not go to the mainland. We were quite isolated."

Another writes with a vivid description of the work on the farm, then adds with pride and achievement: "I have ploughed our field, we had a good harvest and the orchard yielded lovely fruits."

The letters tell me about their everyday life: "I live quite alone with my dog, my cats and my two ducks. They are all the company I have." They write about their joys: "My son has given up drinking after ten years. Oh, how I prayed for him!" They also tell of their sorrows: "I fell into sin and have never asked God to forgive me. Do you think He will take me back?" I wrote back to this dear woman and said, "Confess your sin, kneel down and accept His salvation." A few days after, the answer came, "I have done it, and all is well."

## Sends Army Flag

Another writes: "Mrs. Booth, here are two dollars. Will you order a little flag for me?" Yet, another, "Here is twenty-five cents. I would like an Army pin." So the messages go back and forth, and it is

my joy to try to satisfy all of them.

It was a joy to receive this enquiry: "Can I become a soldier, although I do not live near a corps?" I wrote to the Divisional Commander and explained the case. It was done and a soldier was gained.

Two of the first families to join the Fellowship Corps had large families. One had ten children and the other eleven. We sent dolls and little dresses for the children, and copies of *The Young Soldier*. It is a great joy to me to know that partly due to these comrades joining the corps, two new corps have been opened in recent months. This was because, having linked up with us at Headquarters, they then set about discovering other Salvationists in the area. When it was clear that there were seven or eight families, the question of opening a corps simply had to be considered.

## New Corps Opened

It was a joy to me when we visited one of these Fellowship Salvationists. This was in Happy Valley, Labrador. In Thompson, Manitoba, we saw the other family, who have been the chief instigators of the opening of the Thompson Corps. In a way, I am sad at the thought of losing them from "my corps," but how lovely to know they are now busily engaged in their own corps in their own locality.

If these dear comrades in these remote localities feel the warmth of the Army's wonderful fellowship, it is due to the fact that every personal letter has received a personal answer; every request has been met; every name has been considered; none have been passed over because the soldier was too old, or too far away, or even a backslider. Many of these have been helped spiritually, and brought back to the Lord. I am sure they are now worthy of a place on the fellowship roll.

A number of Salvationists, living under conditions where they are unable to attend Salvation Army meetings, may wish to preserve a link with the movement. Salvationists everywhere who may know of such persons are asked to write to The Fellowship Corps, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ontario, giving the name and address of these people.

## STAFF PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN TERRITORY



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: The Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Brown, just promoted to that rank. The British Columbia South Divisional Commander and Mrs. L. Pindred, just promoted. The Territorial Public Relations Secretary and Lt.-Colonel L. Carswell. The Colonel was recently appointed to that position.



# Of Interest To Musicians

## The Responsibilities Of A Songster

IT has been very wisely said that what we expect to get out of life is determined by what we are prepared to put into it. This maxim applies to every aspect of our existence. Paul, in his Epistle to the Romans, reminds us that "none of us liveth to himself," and as a member of society I must be willing to give if I am desirous to get.

As a member of a songster brigade I must be willing to give, in terms of time, service and talent if I expect to reap any joy and satisfaction from my calling as such.

The first duty of a songster—or may I call it a privilege—is to attend the weekly practice. This is convened for our good, not only to learn new pieces but to learn how to render them to the fullest advantage of the hearer.

Not many songsters can boast of professionally-trained voices, but what we have can be improved upon by perseverance, and learning from those who can, and are willing, to impart to us.

It is absolutely essential that we know what we are singing about. This necessitates acquiring and retaining the very best that the Christian life offers us. How else can we sing such words as "My stubborn will at last has yielded," if we have not the joy and peace that naturally follow the resignation of our stubbornness?

Something of the sentiment of the pieces we sing should be reflected in our facial expressions. Thus, a song of happy testimony should be sung with a countenance somewhat different from that employed when singing an appeal to the sinner or backslider.

The quality of our singing and our approach to the brigade's contribution to holiness and salvation meetings, are symbolic of what we have put into our practice. Therefore, he is a wise, though hard, leader who insists that absence from practice means exclusion from singing on Sunday. In order to refrain from giving offence where none is meant, let it be observed that there is a big difference between "reason" and "excuse." There are times when we are unavoidably detained; but let us make sure it is unavoidable.

Songster practice can be a time of spiritual and human enjoyment. To some, it is the only opportunity of week-night fellowship, and for that reason, in addition to others, I advocate a five-minute Bible reading by the Sergeant. This short break gives leader and songsters a rest, and it is not a waste of time.

The observations in this article

are culled from many years' experience as a songster, and I would like to testify to the fact that I thoroughly enjoy being a songster, without overlooking the serious aspect of my calling to this particular ministry.

The songster is a Salvationist-plus, and the opportunities offered us through the functions of the brigade add lustre to our soldieryship.

May God bless all who sing to His honour and glory, and in the interests of His Kingdom.—*The Musician*

## SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker  
"HARK THE GLAD SOUND"

No. 933 in The Salvation Army Song Book  
By Dr. Philip Doddridge

THIS was not written as a Christmas hymn, but was based on St. Luke 4:18. "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor: He hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."

In the eighteenth century a large proportion of the people of England could not read, so Doddridge wrote his hymns in such a style that they made good sense when they were lined out in couplets. This was done, the congregation committed the words to memory and learned the tunes, and so the hymns became well known.

Altogether the hymns thus presented to the public number 375.

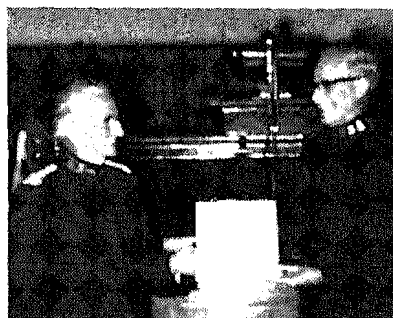
Doddridge was the twentieth child of his parents. He lost his parents at an early age. He was a warm friend of Isaac Watts.

## London, Ont., Bandmaster Relinquishes Position

THIRTY-FOUR years as bandmaster, deputy bandmaster and bandsman—so reads the record of Bandmaster G. Shepherd who recently relinquished his position as bandmaster of the London Citadel Band. This change was necessary because of his transfer from the London to the Montreal office of his firm.

A special farewell service was followed by a social gathering in the junior hall, when words of appreciation were expressed to the bandmaster and to the members of his family. The capacity crowd that gathered for this special occasion was in itself a tribute to the "Shepherds," who are held in very high esteem in both the corps and the community. Mrs. Shepherd has been a faithful member of the league of mercy, and has supported her husband in every phase of corps work.

The closing prayer expressed the wishes of all who gathered—that God would bless these comrades and use them to His glory in Montreal.



BANDMASTER S. CROSSLAND (left) receives his retirement certificate from Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman during meeting at Guelph.

## Are Music Section Leaders Selfish?

RECENTLY I was invited to attend a Sunday afternoon meeting which had been extensively advertised as a lecture on world-wide Salvation Army activities. It was given by a prominent Salvation Army officer with an unusually varied experience and one known internationally as a most interesting speaker. A distinguished citizen was secured as chairman and the citadel was packed with an audience mostly of people who do not usually worship with us.

Imagine my disappointment at finding practically no variation in the usual Sunday afternoon programme! All musical sections of the corps—young people's band, singing company, senior band and songsters—did their "piece" and the customary chorus singing was also engaged in with immense gusto.

The result was that after the chairman had given an introductory speech, announcements had been made and the offering taken the speaker was left with barely twenty minutes in which to take us on a "world tour." The speaker knew that to prolong the meeting beyond the usual time would have meant many in the audience having to leave to catch buses or trains.

I felt so bad that later I apologized to the speaker, only to be told, "Oh, don't worry; this sort of thing frequently happens."

What is the reason for such a spoiled opportunity? Is it bad planning, selfish greed for publicity by section leaders who will not stand down, or sheer inability to adapt a programme to different circumstances? Many in that audience must have gone away feeling that they had been induced to come under false pretences. All we heard was an "agenda" of subjects which were obviously capable of expansion with immense interest. M.E.W.B.

## The Beginnings Of Army Band Marches

THE year 1962 marked the 70th anniversary of the first Salvation Army march ever to be published. It was "A Full Salvation" (BJ212), and was arranged by the then Captain Fred Hawkes, who had recently joined the music department in London, England, to assist Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater. This brass band arrangement was his first assignment after joining the staff. It consisted of a song published in march form with trumpeting accompaniment to the bass solo.

Previous to this publication, the early issues of the band journal were merely arrangements of popular Army songs published in *The Musical Salvationist*.

The rule excluding the use of purely instrumental music was in operation until 1901, when, owing to the development of Army bands and their growing influence, it was decided to extend the limits and permit wider and more varied types of composition in the way of marches and selections. Lt.-Colonel Slater was commissioned to submit specimen types, three of which were approved for publication: the marches, "Morning Hymn" (BJ 411), "Our Battalions" (BJ415) and "Festival" (BJ422). These compositions, all from the pen of Slater, represent the earliest pieces written expressly for Army brass bands. Other marches that have stood the test of time, "Spanish Chant," "Vesper Hymn" (both by Colonel Hawkes) and the "Swedish March" came at a little later date.

Since the publication of the first Army march, it has been estimated that some 450 have been issued from the International Music Editorial Department. With so many territories providing their own journals, it is safe to say that the total figure is somewhere in the region of 600.

Concerning the composition of marches Richard Slater said: "A march is a piece of music of a character in measure, tempo and style suitable for accompanying a body of people walking in an orderly manner and whose steps are in agreement."

The march had its origins in the marching of soldiers to battle, and in this sense seems to have particular suitability for the Army. There are innumerable instances of how Army marches have stirred, encouraged and blessed the hearts of listeners the world over. More than that, the marches have been instrumental in attracting countless numbers of people into Army meetings, where they have surrendered themselves to God.

SCENE AT FINAL musical programme given during divisional music encampment at Camp Sunrise, Hopkins' Landing, B.C. The camp director this year was Divisional Bandmaster Bernard Verkaaik, of Los Angeles, Calif. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred officiated at the final festival, during which the honour award was presented to Joanne Hitchen.





**R**EAD the following sentence once at your normal reading speed: "Learning goes on as long as you live, simply by the process of adding new facts or skills to those you already have."

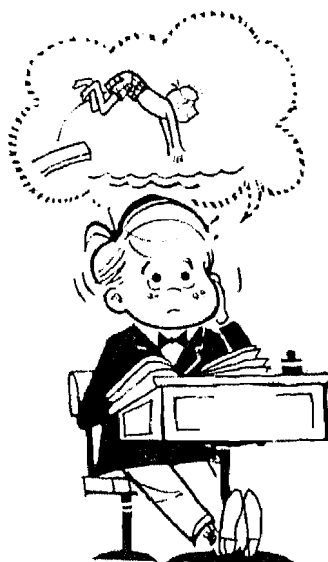
Without looking at the sentence again, answer this question: How many words in that sentence started with the letter "a"? You're no dunce if you don't know the answer—it's perfectly normal.

Now re-read the sentence, looking for the number of words starting with "a." How many? Four. You've just learned one of the basic rules of learning: *know what to look for before you start.*

According to W. A. Sawyer, president of Northwest Schools, knowing what to look for when you are trying to learn anything is one of the first steps toward easy, quick comprehension. If you had known before you started this article that you'd be asked to look for the number of words beginning with "a" in a particular sentence, you wouldn't have had to read that sentence a second time.

#### Short Cuts

"You see," Mr. Sawyer observes, "it's not just intelligence that enables one person to learn things far more rapidly than another. Understanding some short cuts to learning—then putting them to work for you—may mean more things learned,



in less time and with less effort."

Next time you're trying to learn something, follow these ten tips.

1. *Know why.* Why are you learning this? What's the payoff? Will the knowledge help you to qualify

for a promotion . . . impress the boss . . . enjoy a trip to Europe . . . be a better conversationalist and a bigger social success? Numerous experiments indicate that highly motivated students learn fastest and best.

2. *Get the whole picture first.* Once you are conscious of why you're learning it, skim over the entire article, report or lesson. Get an idea of the main points covered. This is a method most doctors use in keeping up-to-date on the dozens of medical magazines, journals, and professional reports that cross their desk each week. When you've found out what the main points are, look at the over-all picture to see how things tie together. Now you're ready to determine what to look for when you study.

3. *Know what to look for.* You already know the importance of this tip from the beginning of the article. It will save you time and—believe it or not—prevent you from learning too much! Many people clutter up their memories with irrelevant details; they learn things they don't have to know and probably will never use.

#### A Quicker Way

When a book reviewer is pressed for time and only wants to learn the plot of a particular novel, he'll often read only the first sentence of each paragraph in the book. When a machinist wants to know the specifications for an unfamiliar tool, he'll look in the index of his manual—not read it through from cover to cover. It's like starting on a vacation trip; you'll reach your destination quicker and easier if you know ahead of time where you're going and how to get there.

4. *Look at the pictures.* This is one bit of advice you need never tell a youngster in grade school, yet many adults skip over the illustrative materials when they're reading. They are placed there to add meaning. Examine each graph for what it tells about the issue dealt with in the text. Study each picture and its legend or caption and relate them to other aspects of what you're studying.

#### Summarize

5. *Test yourself as you go along.* Ask yourself, "What is the writer trying to tell me?" "What should I get from this?" "What questions will people ask me about this?" After you have read a section, look away from the material and try to recall the "meat" of what you have read. Summarize in your own words. Taking notes on key points of difficult material often helps reinforce learning, but most educators agree that it's foolish to take very detailed notes. Strive for understanding. Once you get the *meaning*, a mere outline is sufficient for later review.

6. *Pace yourself.* You wouldn't try to put twenty-four cans of soup up on the kitchen shelf all in one armload; you'd put them up a couple at a time. Likewise, you shouldn't try to cram too much into one study

Schools advises his students that retention is best when they learn past the point of one perfect repetition. You'll find the same holds true for you; the more times you go over something—and the longer you review it correctly over a number of days—the less likely you are to forget it. Contrary to popular belief, you actually forget the most in the first hour of learning; after twenty-four hours, the rate of forgetting is relatively slow.

9. *Expect ups and down.* Don't be discouraged if, even after following all these tips, you suddenly seem to be getting nowhere. Psychologists would say that you've reached a "plateau" in your learning process, and that is what's slowing you down. Get some physical exercise . . . try a different approach to the subject . . . or discuss the material with someone. Try "re-motivating" yourself by thinking back to what your goals were—why you want to learn what you're studying.

#### Apply Your Skills

10. Finally, *learn what to do with your learning.* Learning one skill or set of facts can help in learning others. The child who has studied Latin in junior high school will usually find the later study of Spanish, French or Italian—even

# HOW TO STUDY

session. And allow for rest periods every half hour or at least every hour. If you have trouble concentrating at the start, it's better that you arrange your rest period after each hour. Otherwise you'll find too much of a half-hour period gone before you get much accomplished. Remember that the rest period should be spent in relaxing, not studying something else.

7. *Follow black with white.* If a rest is to be followed by some subject other than that just studied, it is often helpful to make the second subject as different as possible from the earlier one. Psychologists have found that when two similar subjects are studied consecutively, the second may interfere with retention of the first.

8. *Review.* In mental gymnastics, as in physical sports, practice makes perfect. The president of Northwest

English—easier than a child who has no Latin background. The reason? Many words in these modern languages are derived from Latin. "Likewise," Mr. Sawyer points out, "realizing the different ways you can apply what you've learned to other areas of your work, leisure time and enjoyment of life in general can do wonders in making you a more well-rounded individual."

\* \* \*

#### HELPING PRISONERS' FAMILIES

**A**T the request of inmates of the U.S. Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., The Salvation Army now disburses a welfare fund, the money being contributed by the inmates for the benefit of prisoners' families and ex-prisoners. A total of 2,673 visits were made by correctional officers and workers last year; 2,126 meetings were held, and a great number of conversions were recorded.

## CALIFORNIA'S DESERT LABORATORY

**I**N California, a stretch of desert fifteen miles square is being used by scientists from the University of California as a research laboratory for the study of the evolution of plants and animals in arid regions.

Located not far from the fashionable resort town of Palm Springs, the Philip Boyd Research Centre is a "living laboratory," with no buildings and none of the complicated equipment of modern science. It is uninhabited and completely undeveloped.

The region, known as the Deep Canyon Desert Research Area, offers a wide range of elevations, habitats and vegetation for botanical, biological and zoological studies. The area is alive with different species of plants and animals.

The exact number of animal species there is as yet undetermined, but research on the Colorado and

Mojave deserts has revealed twenty to thirty species of animals, fifteen to twenty species of snakes, twenty-five of lizards, about a dozen varieties of resident birds, numerous migrant birds, six species of amphibians and one species of turtle. There is also a large variety of desert plants.

Scientists want to know how desert animals live and adapt themselves to the conditions of heat and drought. Many rodents rarely drink, others get moisture primarily from plants. A few seldom eat any food that is not bone dry.

Plant life is studied at the Centre with the emphasis on metabolic adaptation and the effect of desert conditions on plant structure. Researchers will try to relate these adaptations to the problems of development, survival and dispersal. —UNESCO Feature



WITH THE FLAG IN LANDS ACROSS THE SEAS

## THE POLICE CAPTAIN WOULD HAVE SHOT HIM!

By Brigadier Jeffrey Bean

LAST WEEK: Arthur, whose sin-torn path kept catching up with him, goes to The Salvation Army in Peking for help. The officer found that the police were not too co-operative. They were too sceptical about Arthur's attempts to make a new start in life. Arthur wants to leave the city to make a new start in Tsingtao, but without a permit, this would be impossible. He asked the officer to help him escape the city.

THIS was a poser, and I spent some sleepless hours that night debating with my conscience. A way to help him had occurred to me. There was a small gate not far from the end of our street (we lived near the city wall) and I had noticed by frequent observation that at noon each day the Japanese guard departed leaving Chinese policemen in charge. I believed it was possible to get Arthur past the Chinese police—they were extremely friendly—but supposing this plan misfired; supposing we were caught? I was not worried so much for myself, but I was worried about what would happen to Arthur, and I was certainly worried about involving the Army in any kind of trouble.

### An Odd Prayer

At last, on my knees, I settled the question. "Lord," I prayed, "I believe this is what You want me to do. But please let it rain tomorrow." That may seem an odd prayer. What difference would rain make? Well, my plan involved using two rickshaws. In wet weather the hood of these vehicles is pulled up and an apron attached to the front, effectively concealing the occupant. But to do this in dry weather would have been fatal; it would simply have created suspicion. Or at least that is how I reasoned.

Next morning after breakfast Arthur appeared and I explained my plan. He agreed and we arranged to meet again at noon. He came a little before time carrying his pitifully small bundle of belongings tied up, native fashion, in a cloth. Was there anything else he needed for his journey?

"Yes, there is just one more thing. I would very much like to have a Bible." This request was gladly granted. We walked out into the courtyard. It was drizzling slightly, not a regular rain but enough to justify putting up the rickshaw hoods. I felt a sense of elation; we were going to get through!

But as the rickshaws sped along and the gate loomed in sight my elation ebbed somewhat. Supposing the guards had changed their routine on this day? Wasn't I something of a fool for taking such a risk?

We approached the gate and I recognized the familiar blue of the

Chinese police. In a few moments we were abreast of them. I managed a grin, and nodded. To my great delight they grinned back and waved us through. It had happened just as I had believed it would.

"K'uai, k'uai ti!" ("Quickly, quickly!") I called to the rickshaw pullers. They needed no urging, but sped through the gate as though a devil was upon their heels.

A mile beyond the gate we were in the open country, so we halted and got down from the rickshaws. A brief prayer, a handclasp, then, "Goodbye, and God be with you!"

That was the last I saw of Arthur, a slim, slight figure stepping out on his 200-mile journey, bundle in one hand, my wife's Bible grasped in the other. I watched him go, and one thing comforted me—his step was firm and his head was high.

A few weeks later the war clouds broke over our heads. We were interned and for several years had little news of the outside world. What became of Arthur I do not know—nor do I expect ever to know in this life.

But sometimes I have a dream. I am in the forecourt of heaven. Amongst the great crowds there is one who comes toward me. He holds out his hand, and grins: "Well, you see, I made it!"

### BIBLES FOR AFRICA

THE Territorial Commander of Ghana, West Africa, wonders whether Canadian Salvationists and friends would assist the territory in regard to Bibles for candidates for officership. He suggests reference Bibles as being the most suitable. Readers are asked to send them direct to: Lt.-Colonel W. Fleming, Box 320, Accra, Ghana, Africa.



THE SALVATION ARMY'S work in Kenya covers many fields of endeavour. Here is a group of young residents at the Army's "Joy Town" for cripples at Thika, where forty-four children are housed. Extensions will soon make room for another thirty-six children.

## THE CHALLENGE OF MODERN JAPAN

TWENTY-five per cent of Japan's 93,000,000 population is to be found in six cities. The greatest concentration of people is to be found in the capital city of Tokyo, which, with 10,000,000 people, is by far the largest city in the world. In these cities are also found a great part of Japan's industrial complex. Factories have sprung up from the rubble of war around all these cities, producing articles of high quality from super tankers to cameras.

There has, of course, been a movement of population from rural districts to the cities, and especially is this true of Tokyo, which has been expanding in recent years at the rate of 300,000 annually. Tokyo has twice as many movie theatres as New York, and more neon lights than any other city in the world. There are seventy-eight universities to cater to the vast multitude of education-hungry students; 3,000 taxis, and 35,000 bars. There are many giant department stores, some of which can boast over 100,000 customers in a single day.

### Various Types

There are various types of people who flock to the city. High school students seeking a university education are naturally attracted to this mecca, as are many thousands of young people who cannot find employment in their local towns and villages. Others who come to the city are the socially "displaced persons," those who come to lose themselves among people, hoping thereby to find an answer to their problems. Some of those who come to the city integrate themselves with the army of ragpickers who somehow scrape a living from the dustbins.

The problems are vast and The Salvation Army is playing a notable part in helping many of those without roots in the city. Last year a new women students' dormitory was built, replacing the temporary accommodation which was found for them in the old training college. These young people attend university in Tokyo, and there are always more applications than places. Fifty girls in their late teens and early twenties are given shelter and care in this modern and comfortable hostel.

The Army's general hospital was one of the many buildings gutted by fire during the war. The shell of the building was left, however, and this building has been remodelled as a hostel for business girls, with accommodation for almost 200. Many parents are a little dubious about allowing their children to work in the city, knowing the dangers lurking in the metropolis, and accompany them to see where they will be living. Having seen the type of oversight and care given at the Misujim achi hostel, they go away with minds at rest. The latest advance in this much-needed social welfare work was the erection last year of an ultra-modern business women's hostel providing excellent accommodation for 100 young women. Praise has been received from many quarters, including the Governor of Tokyo, for this worthy addition to The Salvation Army's social work.

Many young women soon find themselves in trouble on reaching the city and get into difficulty with the police. For girls who have been found in dangerous circumstances and in need of care and attention we have found four homes in the territory. Two of these are in the city of Tokyo. Girls are admitted usually for a period of six months, during which time they become part of a family and are "nursed" until they are able to take a normal place in society. Last year one of our officers in charge of such a home was asked to give an account of the work to Princess Chichibu, who takes a close interest in problems of this kind.

### The Forgotten People

In addition, we have two institutions for men who have no home in Tokyo, or no home at all. During the winter, however, the problem of homeless men was emphasized and at this time a temporary shelter is erected in Tokyo to house up to 100 men. Every night they receive a hot meal, corps comrades in the area helping in this. As in every other country, so in Japan, men highly placed in society hit the skids and become part of the forgotten people. Fortunately, many of them have been rehabilitated and the miracle of conversion has not been a rare sight. In Hiroshima similar work is carried on in a barge, and in Osaka a tent is erected. All of this temporary relief work is financed from the Christmas kettle appeal.

There are a number of Salvationists who do creditable service in a private capacity, among whom are Secretary Ando, of the Ueno Corps, also Corps Sergeant-Major Ishii, of the Shibuya Corps. Many young people helped by these two comrades are now active Salvationists, giving good service in corps throughout Japan.

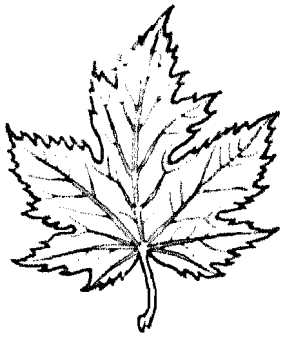
—All the World

### LOVE IN ACTION

THE one thing the common people recognized in Jesus wherever He went was His love and compassion. He was concerned for the sick and the lame, the hungry and the lonely, the sinful and the sorrowful. As He reached out to them, they reached out to Him. Jesus said, "God is love," and men knew what He meant, because they saw God through Him.

—D.O.





# Canada's First Corps



GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING greet Cyril Chayto, of St. John's, Nfld., who sold his motor bike to help pay travelling expenses to Toronto for congress. At far right is Marjorie Murdock, of Olds, Alta., who sold her calf for same reason.



MRS. GENERAL KITCHING presents graduate corps cadet certificates to delegates at congress.

## 1,302 Delegates Hear International 410 Make Spiritual Decisions

WHAT an inspiration it was to think of inviting "young Canada" to Toronto for a Corps Cadet Congress! And what a thrill for the onlookers to see them crowd into COOKE'S CHURCH, the MASSEY HALL and BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE for the gatherings. The Army of the future; the boys and girls who—as the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Brown said—would be the captains and the colonels, the sergeant-majors and the bandmasters of the future.

It was a real joy to see these uniformed, smart young people, in their bonnets and caps, with their colourful provincial shoulder badges, their sparkling eyes, their flushed faces, crowding COOKE'S CHURCH on the Friday afternoon. And when Commissioner W. Booth, Territorial Commander,—in the initial gathering—got them to stand by province—group by group—what applause greeted them as they rose, first British Columbia, then Alberta, then right across the continent and down into Bermuda. The guest delegates—one from Norway (a charming maiden in national costume) a Jamaican lad in white uniform—and a trio of lassies from the U.S.A. were greeted vociferously. (The Mexican delegate did not arrive until Sunday).

But the crowning stroke of genius was the idea of having the General and Mrs. W. Kitching as leaders of the congress. What applause greeted them as they entered, the General waving his programme and smiling his genial smile. Simultaneously, the flag-bearers—dozens of them—appeared in the aisles, until the place was ablaze with colour. Through a space between them paraded the best flag of all, the yellow, red and blue Army emblem, and banners from many Toronto corps. Lt.-Colonel Brown stepped quickly to the mike, and led the standing crowd in a typically Canadian "rah-rah"—a concerted shout of "W"-"E"-"L"-"C"-"O"-"M"-"E", topped off by a tremendous "Glory!" from over a thousand young throats. It was more than thrilling. Across the great pipe organ stretched a banner, bearing the Congress theme:

**"CHRIST THE TRUTH, FOR  
QUESTING YOUTH!"**

The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, led a song that expressed the conviction of all present—"God is with us, God is with us, so our

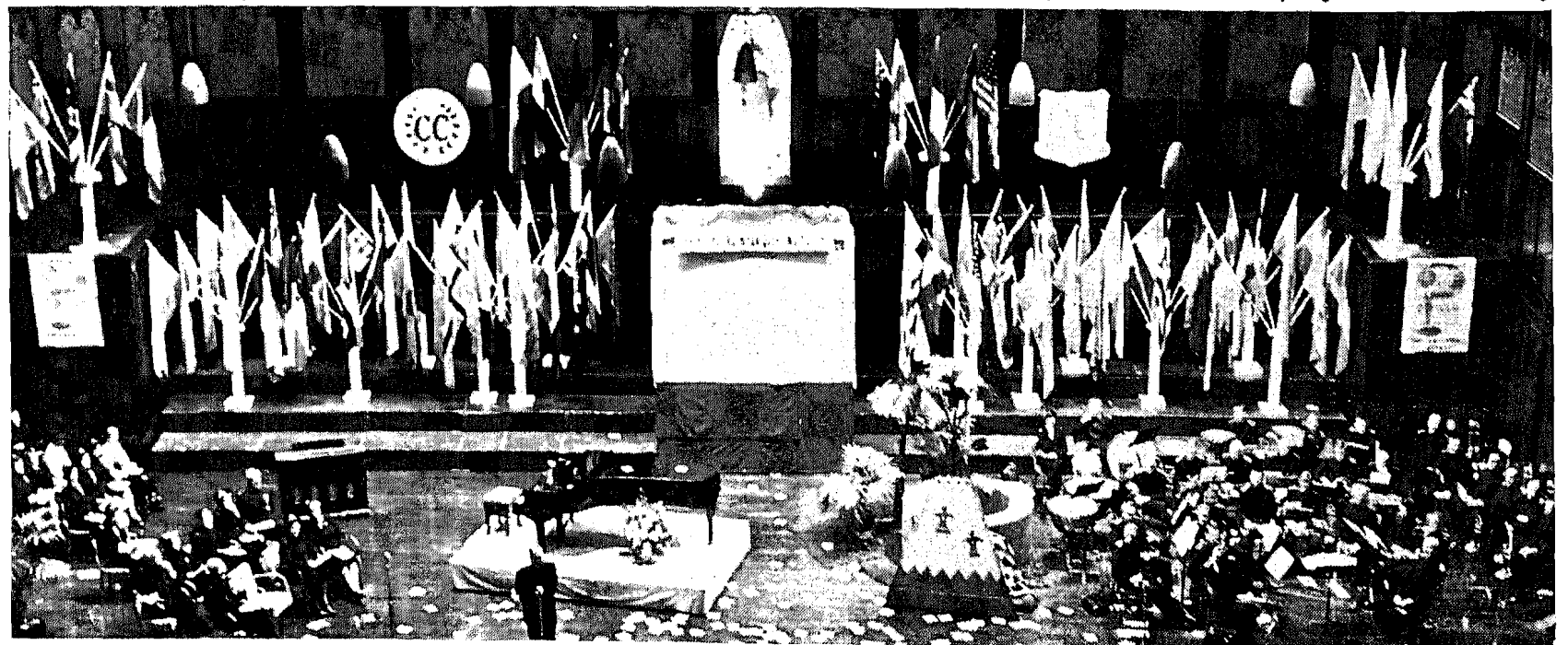
brave forefathers sang," and how their descendants lifted that grand song, the tune of "Austria" blending perfectly with the words.

Following a season of prayer, the Nova Scotia contingent lined up on the platform and recited the beautiful words of Isaiah 35: "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them . . ."—a wonderful prophecy of the future service of many of the youth present.

The Territorial Commander welcomed the delegates, stressing the sacrifice it had been to find the necessary funds. "One girl, in fact," he smiled, "sold a calf to provide her quota!" Then he said how gratifying it was that the General, on the eve of his retirement, should honour Canadian young people by consenting to preside at the congress.

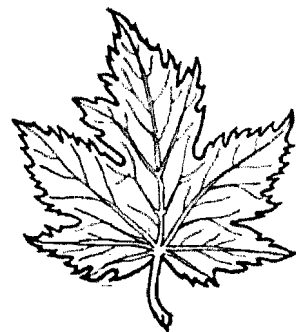
Corps Cadet Winslow Hayward, of Bermuda, expressed his thanks to all who had been responsible for the congress, and presented Mrs. Kitching with a lovely passion-flower, an emblem of Bermuda. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. S. Horwood, of Brampton (one-time mayor of that

PLATFORM SCENE at Massey Hall, Toronto, as the General presides over Saturday evening festival. Scattered on floor of platform are miniature Army flags which fell from ceiling.





# Cadet Congress!



## ial Leaders In Historic Event In Meetings In Toronto

city) referred to a photo on the programme folder of the General as he was when a corps cadet, and voiced the hope that, as a result of consecrations made this weekend, some present would become devout leaders of the organization—one even perhaps a General!

Young People's Sergeant-Major Morley Speers, of Edmonton, thanked the international leaders for considering the event important enough to journey from far-away England to lead the congress, and promised the hearty support of all the delegates.

Mrs. Kitching held the attention of the boys and girls by displaying a folder which contained all her corps cadet certificates up to the time she entered the training college, showing how she had valued them to retain them so long. She emphasized the need of continuity in the Christian life, and urged her youthful listeners to fight the world, the flesh and the Devil, reminding them of Christ's words, "Lo, I am with you alway . . ."

Following the standing of the provincial groups (mentioned earlier) the General took his Bible, and read a story that immediately gripped the attention of his audience. His talk was punctuated by personal incidents, some of a humorous character, all of which helped to drive home the lesson that it is essential to be whole-hearted in one's service to God, and not to "sit on the edge" of corps life—that is, to be neutral, and uncommitted.

During the singing of a song of dedication, undoubtedly many present resolved to let God have His entire way in their lives. The first item of the packed congress had proved to be stimulating and encouraging to all.

### A CORPS CADET CONCLAVE

THE spirit of excitement and expectancy that was evident from the moment the delegates arrived on the trains, planes and buses from the north, south, east and west continued throughout the time of registration and rehearsals, and as the delegates met on Friday night for the Congress Conclave in the Royal York Convention Hall they were prepared to have a joyous and happy meeting. A unique feature was the discussion group that dealt with the subject of the future of the corps cadets in the next century. The delegates were divided into four groups, and under the leadership of four divisional commanders, Lt.-Colonels J. Nelson, W. Ross, and A. Simester, and Brigadier D. Sharp, the young people discussed the most effective ways of witnessing in the next century; what place and importance the old and new translations of the Bible will have; whether the doctrines of The Salvation Army fit in with the space age, and what the problems and power of prayer will be in the next generation. A resumé of the decisions reached was presented by

each of the leaders of the groups.

During the evening the Atlanta Women's Trio sang two items, "Saved by His Power Divine" and "Singing Glory." Corps Cadet Joseph Reid of Jamaica, testified to God's goodness in his life, and Corps Cadet Jorun Jevanord, of Norway, her words translated by Commissioner W. Booth, spoke of the constant presence of Christ. These two corps cadets were brought, as special delegates, to the congress through the aid of a number of Canadian brigades.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from the Scriptures, and, in a few words, related a well-known story and applied it to the lives of the young people of today.

The meeting was led by Commissioner Booth; also taking part were the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander and the Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Brown.

General Kitching was a surprise visitor to the meeting, and he related a touching story of God's wonderful power in the life of a missionary officer, whose faith in God enabled him to do mighty things.

Slides that emphasized the importance of corps cadet studies, and outlined the main features of the new system that will shortly be in practice were shown.

### SATURDAY MORNING

EARLY on Saturday morning the corps cadet delegates joined the "Corps Cadet Cavalcade" for a tour of Niagara Falls. For many of the young people it was their first glimpse of this famous attraction. After a short while spent in viewing the falls, the delegates returned to the buses to eat their lunch with peaches provided for them by the Niagara Falls Kiwanis Club.

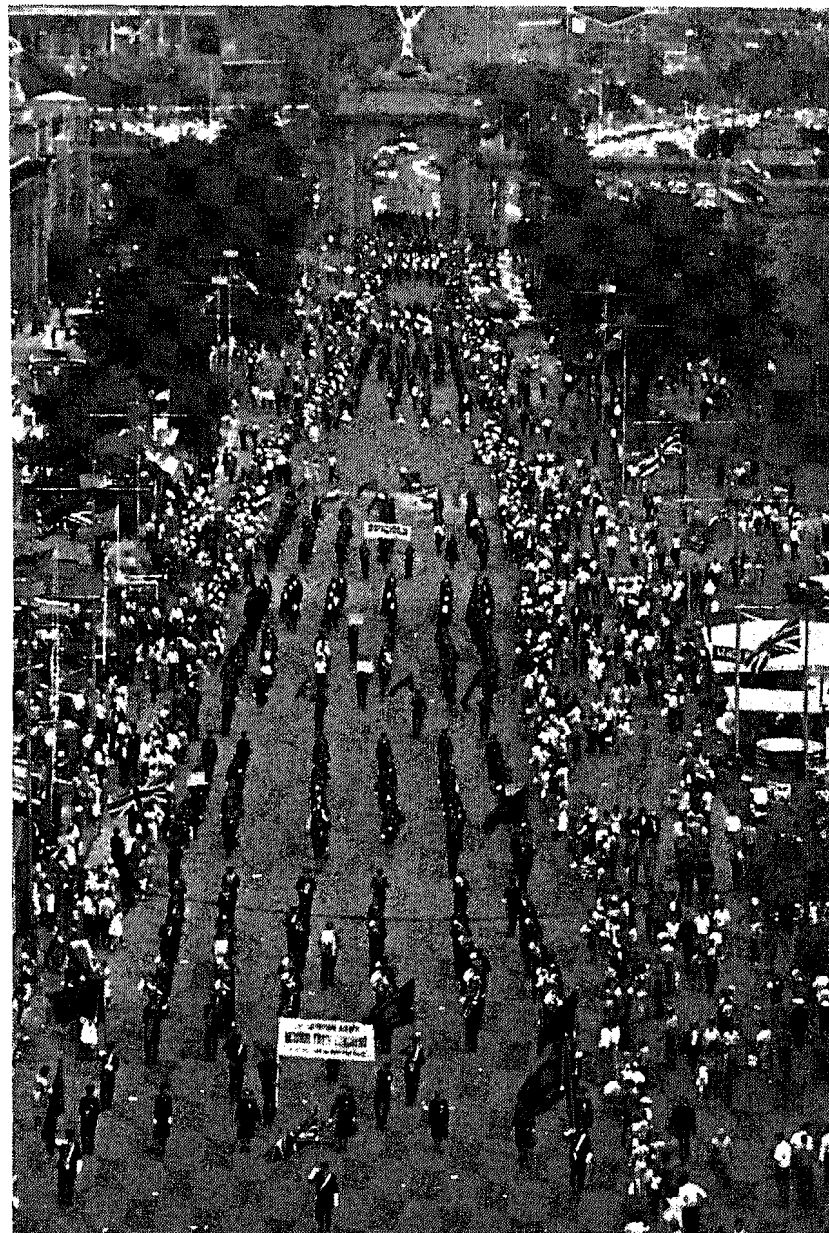
When they arrived back in Toronto they toured the Training College and also viewed several of the Army's institutions in the city.

Preceding the evening programme a march of witness, with the corps cadet band and timbrellists, took place.

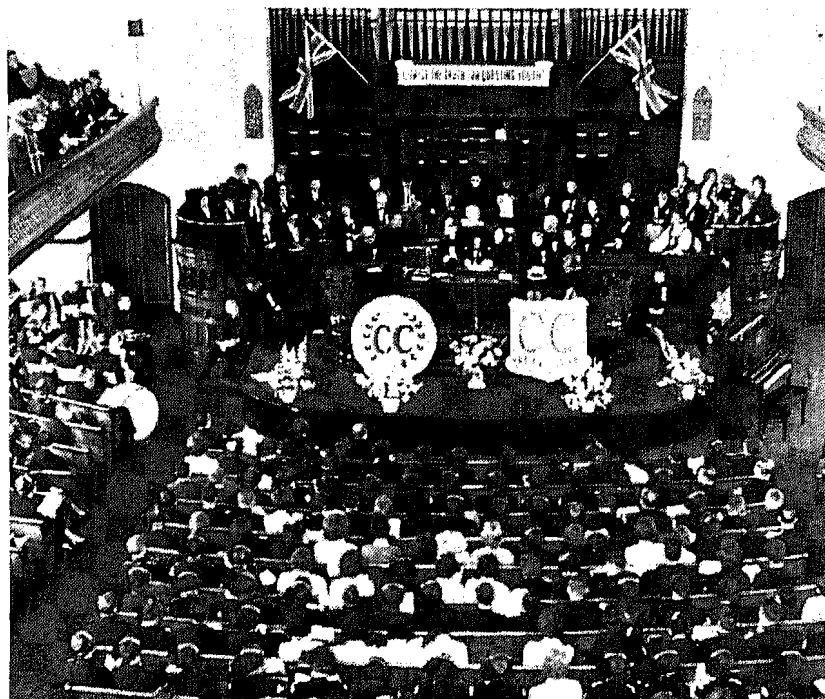
### CONGRESS CADENCES

ONE of the outstanding events of the congress was the Saturday evening festival, aptly named "Congress Cadences," which was open to the public as well as the official delegates.

A capacity crowd of Salvationists and friends assembled in Massey Hall for this special occasion. On the dot of 7.30 p.m. the excited chatter of the audience quickly subsided as the Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) struck up the march, "The Corps Cadet." Flag-bearers from the rear of the auditorium carrying the flags of all nations, and then the General and  
(Continued on page 12)



MORE THAN 1,000 delegates make a stirring witness as they march through the Canadian National Exhibition grounds on Labour Day. (Below): Cooke's Church, venue for opening session.



# Her Burdens Rolled Away

**R**UDELy awakened by the jangling of the telephone at 1:15 on a Sunday morning, the woman Captain—the Army's welfare officer in the community—sleepily answered to find the chief of detectives on the line. There had been a murder, and children were involved. Could she give assistance?

Dressing in record time, the Captain hopped into the police car which had been sent for her and arrived at her destination by 1:30 a.m.

There she found four children under seven years of age, whom she tried to comfort as best she could. It was a small house and the youngsters were all lying in one bed. Blood was spattered over the wall in the room where the quarrel had occurred. The husband, and father of the children, had been killed by his wife. The woman was missing. The cupboard was bare of food.

It was necessary to find the wife as soon as possible, and the police requested the Army officer to accompany them as they went to pick her up. In the meantime, one of the policemen stayed with the frightened and anxious children. (They were later lodged with another family.)

Found at her sister's home, the mother was taken to police headquarters where she was questioned, charged with murder, and then driven to the hospital to have her injuries treated because she was badly bruised. At the hospital, the Captain spoke sympathetically to the mother, and the unhappy woman exclaimed, "You know, you talk to me just like my mother did when I was a little girl. Why didn't I listen to my mother?"

Some new clothing was provided for the woman as hers was blood-stained, and, at about six in the morning, the Captain accompanied her to the women's prison. At ten o'clock the officer was back again as the prisoner's spiritual advisor and, later, the woman freely confessed what had actually happened.

The couple had had marital trouble for some time and there had been great provocation before the final quarrel. On Saturday night the husband had come home drunk, bringing with him a parcel of food for himself only, and demanding that his wife cook it for his supper. The children were clamouring for something to eat but he would not give them anything. This aroused such anger in the wife that she turned on her husband and hit him with a

heavy tool, the blow causing his death.

During the trial the Captain gave support, supplied refreshments when needed, and kept in constant touch with the children in order to ease the mind of the mother, who was most anxious about them. On hearing the full evidence, the jury returned the verdict, "Not guilty, due to temporary insanity."

When the mother was released, the Army assisted her with clothing, some furniture, and vouchers for food. The family moved in with the woman's sister, and the mother went out to work to provide food and

shelter for her four young children.

Feeling her need of spiritual sustenance, the woman started to attend Army meetings. Some time later, in a Sunday night gathering, she knelt at the mercy-seat, and was saved. She knew she had received the forgiveness of God and His peace flooded her soul.

On the following Sunday, when the welfare officer was leading the meeting, the new convert rose to her feet to witness to her new-found joy. With many of the soldiery knowing her circumstances, eyes glistened with tears as they heard her testimony.



ABOVE: When the annual picnic for the residents of the Montreal Eventide Home was held at Lac L'achigan, this picture was taken with three of the residents, the Superintendent, Brigadier G. Dockeray, and the camp nurse, Mrs. L. Mountain.

ABOVE RIGHT: (Left to right) Captain W. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Home League Secretary Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden at the retirement of Mrs. Seymour as secretary for the Park Extension Home League, Montreal. (See report above.)

RIGHT: Members of the Las Casadoras Club present Brigadier C. Whitehorn with a television set for the Evangeline Residence in Bermuda. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Sim, looks on.

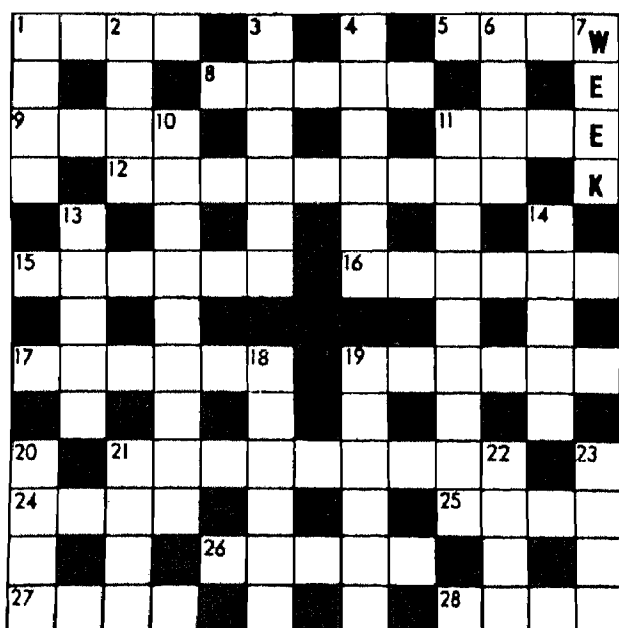


## CLUB PRESENTS TV

**T**HE Las Casadoras Club, of Hamilton, Bermuda, recently presented a television set to the Evangeline Residence in Bermuda. Members of the Las Casadoras, which means women's sewing club, held a fashion show to raise the funds to buy the television set.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



### ACROSS

1. Let us run with patience that which is set before us
5. The Psalmist said he was consumed by that of God's hand
8. Darius was made king over that of the Chaldeans
9. "Vengeance is —; I will repay"
11. "Freely ye have received, freely —"
12. God said He would remember the covenant of those of the Israelites
15. One called out to tell the people when to fall down and worship the golden image
16. God "— not His own Son"
17. The Psalmist said God was his strength and shield, he trusted Him and was thus
19. The sailors "— up the mainsail to the wind"
21. The Psalmist said the wicked "— themselves in an evil matter"
24. One was put on the hand of the Prodigal Son

25. There was no small one in Ephesus, concerning Demetrius the silversmith
26. God told Isaiah He would sweep with one of destruction
27. When he saw Hannah, Eli was sitting on a seat near one of the temple
28. Son of Manasse

### DOWN

1. Claudius said all Jews must leave this city
2. Jesus was a Guest at the wedding at this place
3. Jesus "— the city, and wept over it"
4. These were made by beating gold
6. Grandmother of Timothy
7. The Pharisee said he fasted twice in it
10. The hosts of Pharaoh overtook the Israelites when they were thus by the sea
11. The Spirit intercedes for us with those that cannot be uttered
13. This Kenite severed himself from the rest of the Kenites

14. "He that believeth on Me shall — thirst"
18. Herds of animals
19. Unity is as the dew on this mount
20. Enfold
21. Son of Seth
22. Samson went and dwelt in the top of this rock
23. Such a tub may be found at a bazaar

### REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Heb. 12. 5. Ps. 39. 8. Don. 9. 9. Rom. 12. 11. Matt. 10. 12. Lev. 26. 15. Dan. 3. 16. Rom. 8. 17. Ps. 28. 19. Acts 27. 21. Ps. 64. 24. Luke 15. 25. Acts 19. 26. Is. 14. 27. 1 Sam. 1. 28. Mott. 1.

### DOWN

1. Acts 18. 2. John 2. 3. Luke 19. 4. Ex. 39. 6. 2 Tim. 1. 7. Luke 18. 10. Ex. 14. 11. Rom. 8. 13. Jud. 4. 14. John 6. 18. Gen. 32. 19. Ps. 133. 21. Gen. 4. 22. Jud. 15.

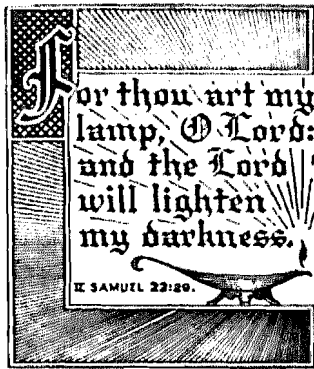
### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

1. EXPECT. 4. ADRIEL. 9. MAIZE. 10. ABSALOM. 11. TRAMPLE. 12. RISEN. 13. MERCHANDISE. 18. AGAIN. 20. TABLETS. 22. SPOILER. 23. STILL. 24. DETEST. 25. STALKS.

#### DOWN

1. ENMITY. 2. PRIVATE. 3. CREEP. 5. DESIRED. 6. ISLES. 7. LEMONS. 8. MALEFACTORS. 14. CANDLES. 15. SPECIAL. 16. PASSED. 17. PSALMS. 19. ABOUT. 21. BESET.



# ARE THE STANDARDS TOO HIGH?

BY ARTHUR RIMAN, HAMILTON, ONTARIO

"WHAT would you think of a writer who was content to be mediocre, because the publishers' requirements were too exacting?" The speaker waved a pink slip of paper in his wife's face. "Do you know what this means?" he demanded. "It means, among other things, editorial standards are high. Very high

A manuscript must bear the stamp of the professional to sell. I shall probably get enough of these to cover the proverbial wall. Shall I quit? Give up? No, I won't. I'll have an acceptance, one of these days, wait and see!"

"Bravo!" cried his partner in life. As time went on he was as good as his word.

A writer worth his salt can take a rejection slip in his stride and still smile. It isn't the editor's exacting requirements that daunt. They can be met. It's lack of faith, confidence and hard work which spell defeat.

I was reminded of the above at a gathering recently. I enquired about a young man whose parents I know very well. "Why did he leave The Salvation Army?" I wanted to know.

## Didn't Try

"Because the standards of the Army are too high," I was informed. "He couldn't live up to them, so he thought it better to leave than try."

That was an abject excuse, if ever I had heard one. Living a Christian life is not for the faint-hearted. It takes faith, courage and determination. A Christian must have character to be different from the mass.

"Whoever will not take up his cross and follow Me cannot be My disciple," said Jesus.

We have, to some extent, control over our limitations. We rise no higher than we desire to rise.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." There is no limitation to these further words of the Saviour. The promise is inclusive for those who crave to be good.

## To Be Like Him

How do we get this "hunger and thirst?" Have you ever admired a person so much that you wanted to be like that person? Truly to yearn for righteousness, you must know Jesus. The more you learn of Him, the deeper will be your desire to be made like Him. It is not mere head knowledge of Jesus you need, but His great love winning your heart. His divinity, humanity, goodness and purity are challenging your soul. We have the promise of His likeness reproduced in us because it is the Father's will for us.

Essentially, all that He waits for is our personal surrender to Him. Then—and only then—no standard of purity or excellence is impossible and certainly not even remotely undesirable.

## THE ONLY SOLUTION

"OFTEN I have been driven to my knees with the overwhelming conviction that there was no other place to go. My own wisdom—and that of those around me—was found insufficient for the day." Thus Abraham Lincoln expressed an unwavering trust in God. However, here we have more than a personal testimony. The experience seems unique, but actually, it is universal. Countless men young and old, and even

members of savage races, proclaim an ultimate trust in God as their refuge in the time of storm.

In the rapidly changing scene of today—through the interracial wars that leave their wrecks upon countless battle-fields, and amidst the civil war within the human family resounds the cry of the human heart: "Oh, that I might know where I might find Him, that I might come even to His foot-stool!"

The corruption of the natural order, the constant change in political powers, and the development of missiles in the megaton range have all yielded a desire within each of us to search out a higher power than our own. "Where is God?" we cry. "Why must such things happen?" Henry Francis Lyte expressed the longings of every honest individual. "Change and decay in all around I see; O Thou, who changest not, abide with me!"

The disciples gave us an adequate insight into the human situation. On one occasion, when Jesus saw that all had forsaken Him but the twelve, they were asked, "Will ye also go away?" Simon Peter gave the only proper answer to the question. "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life!"

Christ is the only refuge in this world of changing values. He alone has the answer to the need of every longing heart. He created the human soul. Should He not, therefore, have the answer to its deepest longings?

—W.S.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

Exodus 17: 1-7. "THE PEOPLE . . . GREW LOUD IN THEIR COMPLAINTS . . ." (Knox). The people of Israel imagined that God's blessing was the guarantee of freedom from tribulation. We often forget that Jesus spoke only of victory in trouble, never of immunity to it. He coupled this to the promise of adequate divine resources for every human need.

### MONDAY—

Exodus 17: 8-16. "WHENEVER MOSES HELD UP HIS HAND, ISRAEL PREVAILED." (R.S.V.). Moses made his biggest contribution at the battle's front by withdrawing to pray. This was not a crafty manoeuvre to escape the challenge of hand-to-hand fighting. Motivated by genuine concern for his people, he realized that his best way to help them was to intercede for them, an exercise as strenuous as any military fighting.

### TUESDAY—

Exodus 18: 5-12. "JETHRO, MOSES' FATHER-IN-LAW, OFFERED A BURNT OFFERING AND SACRIFICES TO GOD." (R.S.V.). The foundations of a man's character are revealed in the things for which he is thankful. Honest analysis here exposes the very springs of our being. Few "respectable" sins are more symptomatic of serious soul-disease than ingratitude.

### WEDNESDAY—

Exodus 18: 13-27. "THIS WORK IS TOO HEAVY FOR YOU, AND YOU CANNOT MANAGE IT ALONE." (Moffatt). Moses was attempting too much, and, when this was pointed out to him by the wise Jethro, Moses revealed his powers of true leadership by immediately delegating authority. Some leaders wear themselves out when they should be working other people in. The explanation often enough is not zeal for

Christ, but self-centredness, an image of personal indispensability.

### THURSDAY—

Exodus 19: 1-9. "YOU SHALL BE TO ME A KINGDOM OF PRIESTS AND A HOLY NATION." (R.S.V.). The Israelites were actually called to be a "peculiar" people, meaning not "odd" or "stupid," but "special," to be a "kingdom of priests," bridge-builders between God and the peoples of the world. But preoccupation with their privileges made them blind to their responsibilities, a development not unknown in Christian believers. Rightly understood, privilege engenders a spirit of profound humility and thanksgiving.

### FRIDAY—

Exodus 20: 1-11. "THOU SHALT NOT DEFEY ME BY MAKING OTHER GODS THY OWN." (Knox). The first four commandments relate to our obligations to God; the remaining six, which we shall consider tomorrow, concern our duties to our fellow-men. A warning against idolatry is given in the first and second commandments. The third commandment is a warning against irreverence, or even blasphemy, but its purpose was to encourage truthfulness. The commandment to keep one day in seven for worship was a warning against the dangers of unrealized worldliness.

### SATURDAY—

Exodus 20: 12-17. "THOU SHALT NOT COVET . . ." Today in the commandments concerned with ideal human relationships, one of the most evil influences is named as covetousness. Covetousness and idolatry are opposite perversions, or opposite sides of the same false coin. The covetous individual wants to take a person or thing wholly to himself, whereas the idolator wants to give himself wholly to a person or thing. Either way, the result is disastrous.

## A TESTIMONY

JESUS said: "He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do." Those "greater works," I believe, can be none other than the spiritual miracles of raising and transforming dead souls. Such miracles God has wrought by His modern apostles as truly as he healed the sick and raised the dead by the instrumentality of some of the original twelve.

During the early years of my life my Christian experience was unsteady and unsatisfactory. God was wonderfully good to me, but the carnal mind was strong, and ever struggling against the movings of the Spirit. It was then that I felt that I needed something deeper. So I began earnestly to search the Scriptures. I found that the salvation Jesus had died to procure was declared to be a perfect salvation, and that He was able to save to the very uttermost. I found that He offered Himself to me as my life, and that He wanted to come into my heart and take full possession there. I felt that this was indeed a Gospel to meet my every need; that such a salvation as this would satisfy the widest limit of my longings. In a holiness meet-

ing one Sunday morning, in 1938, I let Jesus have full possession of my heart, my life, my soul, my all.

How has it been with me since? There have been failures on my part, but God has kept me wonderfully. I have been beset, yet full of hope, tempted and tried, yet strong in the Lord; tossed about by circumstances, yet standing on the Rock of Ages. Let Satan stretch the last link in his chain, it is still too short, he cannot reach me, for He who is mighty to save, is both able and willing to keep.

And now, after twenty-five years I can say that I am still pressing on toward the land of Beulah, going farther into the interior. There are times when I ascend the mountain heights of this wonderful land. There are times when I wander through its valleys; breathe its pure air and feed upon its fruits; and inhale the fragrance that floats down from the throne of God. Some day I know that from one of its clouded hills I shall step through the misty veil into the land of everlasting sunshine, and then I shall be where Jesus is.

By George Downton, Windsor, Nfld.



## CANADA'S FIRST CORPS CADET CONGRESS

(Continued from page 9)

his party walked on to the platform. As the audience stood to sing "Lift up the Army banner, Blood and Fire," hundreds of miniature Army flags came fluttering down from the ceiling of the building.

With characteristic humour the General stepped forward and said, "We're singing about lifting up the Army flag, and here it is falling down!"

After this colourful opening Commissioner Booth led the congregation in a stirring song of battle, following which the Chief Secretary petitioned God's blessing on the gathering. Lt. Colonel Brown then led the delegates in their theme chorus, which was written by Colonel A. Dalziel (R).

General Kitching was presented by the Territorial Commander, and in his opening remarks he expressed his delight at being present for the occasion, which, he said, would no doubt prove to be an inspiration and blessing. Before announcing the opening item, the General led the crowd in singing the old chorus used in the march played earlier, "Surely my Captain may depend on me, though but an armour-bearer I may be."

The Army's international leader proved to be an understanding chairman as he announced each item. The first number was a lilting march, "Keep Singing," played by the Danforth Citadel Band. Following this, the Bermuda delegation, led by Captain B. Robertson, presented a delightful song medley. Before they did so, however, the girls in the group thoughtfully picked up the many small Army flags which littered the floor of the platform! At the conclusion of their item, which included the well-known negro spirituals "Steal Away" and "It's Me, O Lord, Standing in the Need of Prayer," they received an ovation from the crowd.

### Recitation

"Elocutionary Cadences" came next, featuring Corps Cadet Joan Hosty, of Edmonton Citadel, who gave a fine recitation entitled "Haste Away to Jesus." This was based on a true story, written by Colonel E. Joy, which links a backslider in England with a convert in Alberta.

Corps Cadet Leonard Ballantyne, of Windsor, Ont., charmed his hearers with his excellently played piano arrangements, "The Greatest of These" and "A Bible Portrait."

The United States was represented next by the Atlanta Trio (G.C.C.'s Alis Cone, Eunice Herndon and Evelyn Klass) who sang with feeling and finesse "Jesus Is My Light." This was much appreciated also, judging by the applause.

Creating excitement among the delegates was the presentation of Graduate Corps Cadet certificates. Mrs. General Kitching said that she felt it was a great privilege to be able to take part in this important ceremony.

The Scripture reading for the evening was given in a unique fashion by the Manitoba delegation, led by Captain W. Kerr. Dressed as Indians they came whooping onto the darkened platform and danced around a camp fire and tepee. Then as their "chief" stalked slowly into their midst, they sat down and prepared to listen to him recite "The Red Indian Twenty-third Psalm." When he had finished, he slowly strode off the platform preceded by his silent "braves."

A humorous presentation entitled "Sixteen pages in the Cry," contributed by the delegation from Southern British Columbia, evoked much laughter from the crowd. The skit depicted in vocal and visual form the various Army activities featured from time to time in *The War Cry*. As each service was mentioned it was portrayed by various delegates in tableau form behind a huge transparent gauze screen. Copies of the paper were distributed among the audience by the "actors."

Next to take the spotlight was Corps Cadet David Moulton, of Winnipeg Citadel, who displayed a warm tone as he essayed the difficult euphonium solo "The Warrior."

The Territorial Commander then presented the delegates from Jamaica and Norway, and called upon them to speak. Corps Cadet J. Reid brought greetings from his leaders and Salvationists in Jamaica, and challenged his fellow corps cadets to witness boldly for Christ at all times.

Corps Cadet Jorun Jevanord, of Norway, read a portion of Scripture and gave a "sermonette," which was translated by Commissioner Booth. More "Southern Cadences" by the trio of young ladies from the U.S.A. followed as they sang "Blessed Assurance."

The audience stirred expectantly as the General walked to the centre of the platform to make the first presentation of the Territorial Corps Cadet Award flag. Marching in from the rear of the auditorium onto the platform came divisional youth secretaries carrying flags and keeping step to the march played by the

ers to work with purpose, enthusiasm, concentration, and conscientiousness.

The corps cadets' eagerness to listen to the Spirit's insistent voice had seemed evident from the outset, when the prayer period included the singing of the chorus, "Teach me how to love Thee," and earnest petitions by the Divisional Youth Secretary for the Mid-Ontario Division, Major R. Homewood, and Candidate Glennie Gray, of Scarborough, Ont.

Advice in practical matters were also forthcoming during the quickly-passing two hours. The Divisional Youth Secretary for British Columbia South, Captain M. Webster, who spoke of "The art of reading in relation to the corps cadet programme." The Captain emphasized that reading is an acquired art and "an effective springboard to useful Salvation Army service." The power of the spoken word was clearly illustrated in Captain B. Tillsley's talk, "Speak up! Elocution in the corps cadet programme." He urged a willingness to let God speak through the delegates' words as well as lives, to speak through the compulsion of the Holy Spirit. Corps Cadet Mabel Rawlins, of Winnipeg Citadel, completed this helpful trilogy by speaking of the bene-

Mexico, arrived. This young delegate had been prevented from arriving earlier during the congress, and the young people gave him a deafening round of applause.

Active participation by the delegates was the order of this meeting, and many representative young people took part. The Newfoundland Corps Cadet Delegation gave a Scripture recital, and in the prayer session Corps Cadet A. Bolam, of Winnipeg Citadel, and Corps Cadet Guardian C. Rennick, of North French Corps, Montreal, prayed.

Corps Cadet F. Blankstein, of Argyle, Hamilton, testified concerning witnessing at her place of employment, and Corps Cadet J. Carter, of Danforth, spoke of witnessing for Christ at school. Corps Cadet Jane Smith, of Hazelton, B.C., testified in her native language and a comrade translated. She then presented Mrs. Kitching with a souvenir of northern British Columbia. Corps Cadet Sanchez testified and sang, accompanying himself on the guitar.

The Earls Court Band, which provided musical accompaniment during the day, played the selection "Wells of Gladness."

Panellists who took part in a discussion led by Lt. Colonel A. Brown were Majors M. Green, E. Read, L. Titcombe, and Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Carter. A number of questions had been put to the panel and they spoke about such issues as evolution and communism, effective ways of witnessing and many other subjects of vital interest to the young people.

In his message to the young people the General warned his listeners against the evil forces that are constantly surrounding those who serve the Lord. He stressed the importance of witnessing and challenged the young people to engage in warfare against evil.

### SUNDAY EVENING

A DAY rich in blessing, instruction and fellowship came to a glorious climax in the evening meeting, when more than 200 delegates sought spiritual cleansing and victory at the place of prayer. It was a hallowed and heart-warming scene as the Spirit of God spoke with convicting power to the hearts of the young people.

In a forceful Bible message, which led up to the prayer meeting, the General emphasized the need for aspiring young Salvationists to climb spiritual heights and claim the treasures offered by the Lord. He told his hearers that they must be free of all encumbrances and have "clean hands" if they were to reach the mountain-top of spiritual experience.

"All God's blessings are yours if you will determinedly seek after them," he declared in closing.

The response to the General's invitation and the tender wooing of the Holy Spirit was almost immediate, and soon numbers of earnest seekers were kneeling in prayer at the front, where they were counselled by officers and corps cadet guardians.

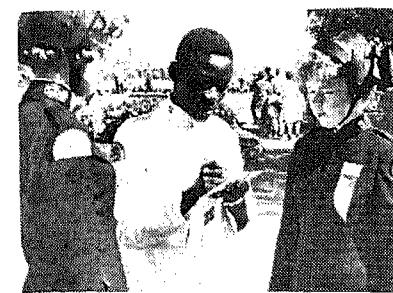
This memorable meeting was opened by the Territorial Commander, who led a congregational song, following which the delegates of the Mid-Ontario Division presented a Scriptural recital, which was preceded and concluded with the chorus "On Christ the Solid Rock I Stand." The Atlanta Trio brought added blessing with a song of praise, "To God be the Glory."

Mrs. General Kitching held the interest of the young people as she displayed a genuine pearl, and gave a brief, illuminating talk on "The Pearl of Greatest Price." Using the illustration of the oyster overcoming an irritating grain of sand to create a beautiful pearl, the speaker pointed out that, in the spiritual realm, the frustrations and problems of life can help the Christian, by the grace of God, to form "lovely pearls of true Christian character."

(Continued on page 13)



(LEFT): Corps Cadet Jorun Jevanord, of Norway, reads Scripture portion in her native tongue. Serving as translator is Commissioner Booth. Following the reading, given during the Saturday evening festival, the Norwegian delegate delivered a brief message. (BELOW): Corps Cadet Joseph Reid, from Jamaica, signs autograph book for two fellow delegates at congress.



band. They formed a semi-circle around the General, who then announced the third place winner—Hamilton Citadel. Second place went to Oshawa, and the first place was earned by Winnipeg Citadel. The General presented the flag to the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain W. Kerr, and congratulated the corps cadet guardian, Mrs. H. Besson, and the corps officer's wife, Mrs. Major C. Ivany.

The festival of "Congress Cadences" concluded on a spiritual note with a scene portraying the Biblical account of the woman of Samaria at the well and her conversation with Jesus about the "water of life." It was presented by the delegates of the Metro-Toronto Division, led by Major J. Craig.

Following the closing devotional song, led by the Commissioner, Mrs. Booth gave the benediction on what proved to be—as the General had correctly forecast earlier—an inspiring and memorable evening.

### SUNDAY MORNING

"MAN'S hands are the sign of his nobility; and it is his rightful use of them which develops character." It was with this thought that General Kitching placed the framework about his messages to the congress delegates gathered in the Massey Hall for the Sunday's stirring meetings. Devoting the morning session to the subject, "Hands in the Workshop," the General underlined the role that labour plays in the course of man's life. "Industry is the yardstick by which we measure man's progress," he said, and called his young listen-

fits of the corps cadet class. She reminded her listeners that such benefits can be overlooked and opportunities wasted unless care was exercised.

Continuing his theme, the General appealed clearly but quietly for a readiness on the part of the delegates to allow God to work through their lives. Referring to William Booth's written resolutions to let God so use his life, penned as a young man in 1849, the General made the thought-provoking statement, "If it were not for these resolutions, it is very likely that The Salvation Army would not be in existence today." The General then invited delegates to follow the Founder's example and yield their lives to God. Close to 150 young people responded in less than ten minutes, and later, the General remarked that this would be a moment he would always cherish for the Kingdom's sake.

Music was supplied in tuneful fashion by the Earls Court Band, and the Atlanta Ladies Trio brought spiritual stimulation to the session by their entrancing rendition of "Simply Trusting."

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

DURING the stirring strains of the opening song, led by Colonel Wallace, General Kitching began an impromptu march and, with typical youthful enthusiasm, a number of young people joined him. Between verses he asked several of them to testify. This spontaneity was again evidenced later on in the meeting when, during the panel discussion, Corps Cadet Joseph Sanchez, from

## A FINAL SALUTE

Two corps cadets then witnessed to the love and power of Christ in their lives and delivered challenging messages. Before the General rose to speak, his aide-de-camp, Lt.-Colonel G. Barrett, led the congregation in a song.

The meeting concluded on a note of joy and triumph as the International Leader directed the singing of several bright choruses. One delegation "got the glory" and commenced to march behind an Army flag on and off the platform. As they marched by the General, he suddenly stopped five of them and asked them to give their testimony on the spot! They all rose to the occasion and witnessed for the Lord. The General then gave the closing prayer on a "happy and hallelujah" day.

Prior to the evening meeting and afterwards, the enthusiastic delegates conducted rousing open-air meetings in the downtown area.

### MONDAY MORNING

**C**OUNCIL sessions were held on Monday morning for the corps cadet guardians and helpers, and the young people's sergeant-majors in the Bramwell Booth Temple. Both General and Mrs. Kitching visited and spoke to each group.

The session for the corps cadet guardians and helpers was led by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Brown, and the new system of corps cadet lessons, which is in the process of being compiled, was discussed and questions regarding it were asked.

"In your hands is the making or marring, and certainly the moulding, of young lives," Mrs. Kitching told the guardians and helpers. She also emphasized the importance of being equipped spiritually, mentally and emotionally for the task of teaching the young people.

The General spoke of the necessity of not only having knowledge but of being able to impart properly that knowledge to the corps cadets.

In the session for the young people's sergeant-majors, led by Major S. Preece, the directory meeting was discussed, and three delegates told of their methods of leading the directory. A discussion and questions followed.

In speaking to this group about the importance of good leadership for the young people's corps, General Kitching said, "The corps that does not give its best to the young people is indeed a corps without a future."

In her remarks Mrs. Kitching told the group about some of the personalities who had had an effect upon her life.

### MARCH-PAST AT THE C.N.E.

**I**T was with colours flying and timbrels a-ringing that the Army took to the march on Labour Day. With the reviewing stand placed deep in the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, more than a thousand delegates to the Army's first Corps Cadet Congress made a stirring witness before the huge crowd thronging the marching area.

Assembling in Fort York Armouries, where onlookers in the galleries appeared fascinated by the array of colour and youthful faces below them, the various contingents quickly emerged into formation. Breaking out into lively choruses, the delegates apparently sang their way into the hearts of the onlookers, many of whom joined in with the rhythmic hand-clapping.

The parade, complete with hundreds of flags and Bible text placards, swung out of the armouries and through the majestic Princes' Gate. Police, even on motor cycles, were hard-pressed to clear a path for the parade through the midway section.

General Kitching, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Leslie Frost, Mr. J. Fraser, (president of the C.N.E.), and Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace, awaited the marching force on a reviewing stand op-

**T**HE Massey Hall was a colourful sight for the final meeting of the Corps Cadet Congress—a final salute to General and Mrs. Kitching. The main floor and the two galleries were filled, and, while it was a public meeting, there was an ample attendance of the corps cadets, whose tambourines made the welkin ring as they accompanied the lively choruses or songs sung during the evening. Danforth Band and Songster Brigade occupied the platform and provided an excellent musical fare.

At the appearance of the platform party the band broke into a lively march and cadet standard-bearers paraded down the aisle, bearing Army flags. The General waved his programme happily, and, with the singing of "Soldiers of Christ Arise" led by the Chief Secretary, the meeting was under way. Commissioner W. Dray (R) prayed, thanking God for the example set by the retiring leaders, and beseeching God's blessing on them and the Army of the future.

Making use of modern technology, tape recordings and projected photos were utilized in bringing messages from the divisional commanders of the fifteen divisions, together with striking views of the provinces they represented, and each provincial coat-of-arms. What if the volume swelled at times, and sank at others? No one minded, and the applause at the end showed the appreciation of this novel idea.

The Territorial Commander spoke of "growing up" with the Kitchings, their homes in London being fairly near to one another, and their respective corps—High Barnett and New Barnett—being friendly rivals. "I have watched your career with interest," said the Commissioner, "and your work, devotion and loyalty will ever be a precious memory to me." The speaker referred to the visits the General had made to Norway (when Canada's leader was Territorial Commander there) and to Canada—

posite the Grandstand entrance.

Here, an interested crowd lined the road, in places five deep, and greeted each contingent with enthusiastic applause. Perhaps one of the most stirring sights of the parade was the brigade of more than 300 timbrellists, whose flying tri-coloured ribbons brought a riot of colour to a day overcast by rain-threatening clouds.

Later, the General, when asked to comment on the parade, said: "It was a fine sight. The flags, the sound of Army music, presented a great challenge to those who saw the march." Mr. Meech, one of the Army's warmest and most eminent friends, commented that "Canada's finest were on parade."



THE GENERAL in characteristic pose.

several times in nine years. In a homely parable, he made an amusing, yet striking comparison, highlighting the General's qualities.

After Colonel C. Knaap had led another song, Sergeant-Major R. Knighton of London, Ont., spoke for Salvationists of the territory, pointing out that although speedy travel had brought the nations together physically, they were farther apart than ever from a standpoint of unity. Yet with all the world tension, the Army was a closely-knit company of nations, and the General had contributed to this international union.

### High Praise

Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., vice president of the National Advisory Board, said that at no time in the history of the Army has it been held in such high esteem. "Without good leaders," he said, "causes fail. The General has given inspired leadership to the Army during the last decade." (He also took the opportunity of lauding the Territorial Commander's work during the same period).

He went on to say he had been thrilled to stand at the saluting-base at the C.N.E. and see the happy faces of the young Salvationists as they swung past. Then he referred to the "unsung heroes" of the Army—the rank and file, without whom no leader could function, and praised the local officers and soldiery. He closed by expressing the devout hope of all members of the Army's many advisory boards and laymen helpers that the international leaders would have an enjoyable retirement.

In presenting Mrs. General Kitching, Mrs. Commissioner Booth said she had been an excellent example to all women-officers in her poise, dignity and determination to maintain the high place the Army holds for women. She admired the way she had always been at the General's side in all his appointments.

Mrs. Kitching received a burst of applause as she rose, and she began by expressing her pleasure at the

invitation she and the General had received to preside over the Corps Cadet Congress. She said it had been a privilege not only to accompany the General on his visits to most of the Army's eighty-five territories, but to campaign by herself at thirteen of them; the joy of winning souls had been her reward.

The speaker referred to the wife of an astronaut, and her faith in God's protecting care, and she praised God for every evidence of His protection and guidance in her life. Relating an incident in which a minister was divinely guided, Mrs. Kitching quoted his remark: "God keeps a diary. He remembers those things that are good for us, but He mercifully forgets our sins and casts them behind Him forever." The speaker closed by thanking those who had honoured them in their words and by their actions.

The lights were dimmed and graphic pictures of the General in his youth and throughout his career were shown, the voice of a well-known radio announcer describing the scenes. A film of General and Mrs. Kitching's visit to Africa was also shown.

### Self-Denial Gift

The Territorial Commander, in presenting the General for what will probably be his last address as General in Canada, said he wanted to say something that would cause the international leader joy. Knowing of his love for the mission-field, he was able to announce that the territory had exceeded all previous records in its Self-Denial gifts, and that this year the total was \$300,000, an increase of \$15,000 over last year. The General was delighted with this concrete evidence of the interest Canadians show in their less fortunate brothers overseas.

"You have called this meeting a 'salute to the General'. Well, I want to make a salute to Canadian Salvationists. Thank you for all you have done to extend God's Kingdom, and the Army, especially for the Self-Denial gifts so generously given." Referring to the sergeant-major's words the General agreed that no General could do much without loyal soldiery. He said Mr. Meech's words were a challenge to all Salvationists—to live up to the high reputation they have in the world.

### Moving Peroration

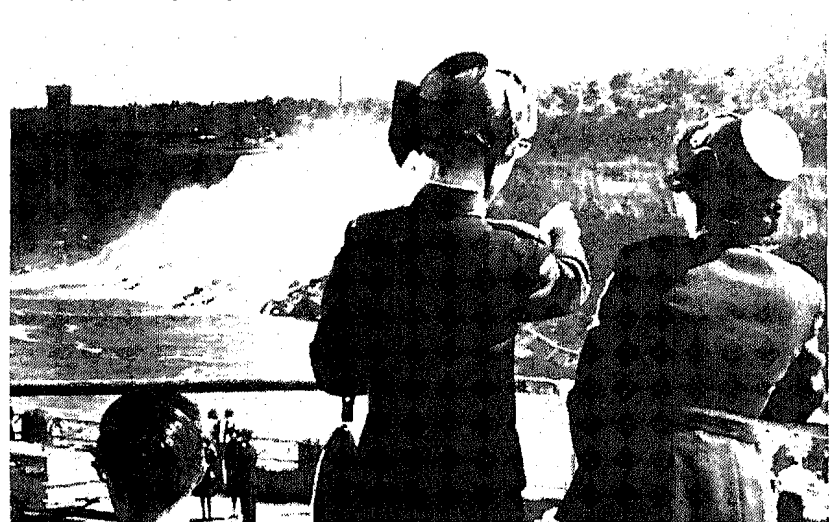
Quoting the words of a loved song, "For I am His and He is mine, forever and forever" the General, in a moving peroration, described that he was God's by creation, by dedication, by justification and by consecration. He said he would never forget Canada—especially when 140 young Salvationists stood deliberately to their feet to make the offering of their entire lives to God and the Army. "I was deeply moved," he said. "My wife and I have always sought to keep our hearts young, so that we could understand the problems of our young people. Our association with them will be cherished as a priceless treasure." The international leader closed by urging his Canadian comrades to be faithful to God and the Army in the days that lie ahead.

It was a benediction to hear the great congregation lift up its voice in the moving song, "God be with you till we meet again," to the lovely tune "Randolph." The Commissioner, in his closing prayer, committed the General and Mrs. Kitching to God, confident that He would be their sufficiency in the future.

On the Thursday before the Corps Cadet Congress, the General held a press conference in the Royal York Hotel, and in the evening he addressed officers at a special meeting. On Thursday evening the General spoke to local officers at a dinner-meeting.

**MORE CONGRESS PHOTOS  
NEXT WEEK.**

CORPS CADETS enjoy a view of Niagara Falls during conducted tour on Saturday morning. Approximately thirty buses were used to transport the delegates there and back.





# "I 'ALF BELONGS TO YER"

A CANADIAN OFFICER, MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER C. WISEMAN, WRITES OF AN ENCOUNTER ON A LONDON BUS

EVERY bus ride in London is an adventure to a Canadian like myself, more so if I am alone, for I am sure, unknowingly, to do something wrong.

When I was a child my mother made us regard errors with her soothing philosophy, "You learn by mistakes." I now know enough, through trial and error, to look on the front of the double-deckers for the destination as well as the number of the transport. Another thing

I do, when travelling on a new route, is to ask a knowledgeable looking person waiting at the stand if I can get a bus at that spot for my destination. To my sorrow I have not always found this helpful and on one trip I had travelled half-way across the city in the wrong direction before the conductor put me right. My lesson on that occasion was costly in time and money. But I am seeing London—and I am learning!

Learning! What means the Lord uses to teach us, and to keep us alive to our obligations and duties!

I was sitting in a bus, my face glued to the window, watching for familiar landmarks to assure my uncertain mind that I was going in the right direction, when suddenly someone touched my shoulder. Looking around I saw in the seat behind me a grizzled old man, leering at me through bloodshot eyes and smirking with that knowing look of familiarity that somehow makes your blood curdle.

Through the years one becomes accustomed to this sort of thing and so I tried the "smile" technique, hoping this would do for an exchange of words. I turned back to my window. My fellow passenger would not be denied; he had something to say, and say it he would!

"I 'alf belongs to yer!"

## The Right Thing

How loud he sounded. Everyone turned around, looked at the old man and then at me, and a warm smile went up and down the aisle. What is the right thing to do under such circumstances? Ignore the remark? Keep your eyes glued to the window? Try to quieten the intruder? These things I have never been able to do, so I did what I pray was the right thing for Mr. Man. I smiled again at him and remarked that I was glad he knew the Army but sorry he was not wholly one of us.

With very uncertain steps he got out at the next stop and, being honest, I wasn't sorry. None of us cares to have attention of this kind drawn to us.

My eyes were still on the passing scene but my mind was not registering the objects I saw; it was still dealing with my old fellow passenger's remark, "I 'alf belongs to yer."

Sometimes it takes a little time for my thinking to adjust to the differ-

ent terms I hear in England. Often I mull over sentences till they become clear and the meaning is made plain. Strangely, or maybe it is not so strange, this little phrase became personal to me with repetition. Instead of the "old sinner" saying it to me, I was saying it to him. "I half belong to you."

Somewhere this old man wandered in and out of the Army. I did not have the opportunity, or, shame to say, the desire, to find out whether it was in an institution for housing such needy souls or a place of worship where he met with "us." Wherever it was he had become identified with the Army in his mind. He felt he belonged, he was part of the family, even if only the black sheep.

Now love pulls the heart strings of all members of a family together. I remember a very high-placed man in civic affairs in Canada pleading with us to try to help a brother who had gone astray. He could have been ashamed of him, and probably was, but he still loved him and desired his reclamation. Was he not his brother?

There are so many of "our" family that have strayed but they still feel the pride of having belonged to such a family—and in our arrogance we are apt to be ashamed to acknowledge them.

## Lessoned Learned

The lights, my landmark for disembarking, suddenly caught my vision, and as I jumped off I was proud that I had been identified by the old man. I too had been a sinner, an unworthy part of God's family on earth, but I had been sought and found and brought home, and taken in as a redeemed member. This then was the lesson I learned: my duty was to show a forgiving Father, not an ashamed disciple, to those who looked to me.

Brother, whoever or wherever you may be, "I half belong to you."

—The War Cry, London

## THE USE OF THE PARABLE

Captain Olwen Davies writes of a Biblical teaching method which should be more widely used.

THE child's eyes will open wide in wonder and delight, at the end of a story, the narrator is able to give an affirmative answer to the question, "Is it true?" But such a question would never have occurred to the Eastern mind! In the love of stories which was part of a precious heritage, the Easterner knew that a higher truth could often be taught from an imaginative story than from an historical fact.

### Originality

If Christ did not actually create the type of teaching which has been called a "fictitious narrative or allegory by which moral or spiritual relations are typically set forth," He certainly developed it with a high degree of originality and gave it a deeper spiritual import. Perhaps the most characteristic element in His teaching, the parables convey lessons which rest on the true analogy which exists between the natural and spiritual worlds. This literary device (of bringing together two different planes of experience: a story with concrete personalities and events; a lesson with its abstract implications and conjectures) has been more easily understood and appreciated, and has long survived the countless sermons preached upon it.

On the whole, Old Testament writers preferred illustration to argument, the concrete and the personal to abstract proposition, and used the parable for teaching great truths. But the Old Testament *marshal* is used in the Hebraic sense of "being like" and refers to literary form rather than to any external comparison implied in the thought. It is never used in the narrower New Testament sense. The parabolic

narrative of the cauldron in Ezekiel 24:3 probably describes an unperformed action and Ezekiel's characteristic mysteriousness leads him to be reproached as a "speaker of parables."

But in the Gospels we read again and again of the interest men and women found in the preaching and teaching of our Lord, how they came in crowds to Him, how they hung on His words, how they even, on one occasion, drove Him into a boat for a pulpit. His parabolic teaching was popular!

What a great gift of visualizing Christ had! How swift He was to see the truth in concrete pictures! Merchant or mustard seed, shepherd or sparrow, housewife or hair, farmer or fish—He always drew His illustrations from occurrences that

(Continued on page 15)



MAJOR-GENERAL D. C. SPRY, Director of the Boy Scouts World Bureau, who will address a service of commemoration at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, on Sunday, September 29th, marking fifty years of International Salvation Army Scouting.

## HE FOUND HIS WAY BACK

But he was not the same man

WHEN Ernie Welch first came to the Salvation Army he was nicknamed "General Bum" by the pals he had left. Ernie represented the "hard core" of skidrow. He was thief, addict and scrounger all at the same time.

From an exalted position in an uptown insurance adjuster's office he had fluttered down to skidrow like a wounded bird, finally coming to rest at Vancouver Harbour Light . . . on a wing and a prayer.

Even then his position was still insecure because the man at the door of the mission told him "the chapel is filled," but the officer in

charge spied the disconsolate figure and called him back—one of the men was leaving and there would be an empty chair. That was the turning point in Ernie Welch's life. Five years later he was commissioned a Salvation Army Envoy and posted to Fernie.

After adjusting his own life he wouldn't return to his old role as an insurance adjuster for anything, nor to his big home in Point Grey overlooking Spanish Banks and the two-car garage.

God's power does more than just relieve. It changes the whole man!



# THE USE OF THE PARABLE

(Continued from page 14)

were possible and which could well have belonged to the experience of the hearer.

"The city teaches the man," said the old Greek poet Simonides, but for Christ this was true not only of city but the country, the sea and the home. Like Jeremiah's, our Lord's thought is often illustrated from bird and beast with the same faithfulness to living nature. Was there another teacher contemporary with Christ who was so sure that God loves bird and flower?

Our Lord's keen sympathy and vivid imagination enabled Him to present eternal truths in unforgettable stories. Says God in Isaiah 49:15, "Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee," and to drive home this lesson Jesus tells the beautiful and perhaps most well-known of all parables, the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32).

Ezekiel forthrightly pronounced, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die. The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the son . . ." (Ezekiel 18:20) and to teach the same lesson of individual responsibility, Jesus told the simple Parable of the Talents (Matthew 25:14-30).

Though His parables veiled the truth from those not willing to see it, they created unrest in the hearts of those who were willing to search until they had found the meaning. They were meant to appeal no less to the reason than to the imagination.

Does not the teaching of the Great Teacher challenge those who, like the Eastern rabbi of old, preach and teach in the open-air? The proclaiming of the truth in concrete pictures has popular appeal. The "trivial round, the common task"—if we have eyes to see—can reveal a source of unending treasure for use in open-air meetings. The great

truths drawn from everyday life can lead men into all truth. As Professor C. H. Dodd says, "The parable . . . drawn from nature or common life, arresting the hearer by its vividness or strangeness, and leaving the mind in sufficient doubt (is able) . . . to tease it into active thought." —*The War Cry*, London

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. John Hipson, of Guelph, Ont., was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. She first came in contact with the Army in Sydney Mines, N.S., later moving to Guelph, where she was a soldier for twenty-eight years. She provided helpful musical support on the organ and piano during meetings.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Frayn, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major P. Ede. A memorial service was also held, when the departed comrade's favourite song, "My Jesus, I love Thee," was sung, and Mrs. Major Frayn offered prayer on behalf of the relatives.

\*\*\*\*\*  
EVERY CORPS SHOULD  
HAVE A WAR CRY  
CORRESPONDENT  
\*\*\*\*\*

## FAMILY SEEKS CHRIST

At Galt, Ont., (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. H. Beckett) a recent Sunday's meetings were led by Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett during which five persons knelt at the mercy-seat, including a father, mother and daughter. Meetings are being attended by capacity crowds. New officer's quarters have recently been secured.—G.D.

The Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins, accompanied by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett, visited Channel, Nfld., (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Batten) recently. A welcome meeting was held on the Saturday night for the visitors, who were visiting the twin-towns for the first time. On the Sunday, good attendances were recorded. In the after-

noon, a citizen's rally was held, when Mayor J. Feltham brought greetings and the Colonel spoke on the subject, "An International Army." Colonel and Mrs. Higgins also visited the homes of veteran soldiers who were unable to attend the meetings.

Many visitors have attended meetings at Sault Ste. Marie, Spring Street, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Goodridge) during the summer months. Among those who have conducted meetings recently are Colonel G. Peacock (R), of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Captain R. Schrader, of the Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, U.S.A., Corps.—M.N.

At Greenwood, Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman), sinners are claiming salvation, backsliders are being restored, and comrades are consecrating themselves for fuller service. In a recent period of two weeks, twenty seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat. A new band flag has been presented by Young People's Treasurer Mrs. M. Cave in memory of Bandsman A. Cave. It was dedicated by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton.

More than 2,000 homes were visited by corps comrades during the visit of Brother R. Habkirk to Whitby, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. E. Reed). This resulted in thirty-five newcomers attending a salvation meeting, during which twenty-six reconsecrations were made.

The Holy Spirit's presence was made known in soul-moving fashion during a recent holiness meeting at Brockville, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. W. Brown). As the testimony period concluded, a comrade knelt in reconsecration at the mercy-seat, and during the remainder of the meeting, twelve others made public decisions, including some who claimed salvation. Spontaneous prayer, testimony and song followed, leaving no time for the sermon. In the salvation meeting in the evening, a young woman who had sought salvation earlier in the day, testified for the first time.

# IS CATHERINE BOOTH FORGOTTEN?

A QUESTION FOR SALVATIONISTS BY DR. LAURA PETRI

"HAVE you read Mrs. Booth's writings, Captain?"

"No-o!"

"Then you are but half an officer!"

I turn to a Salvation soldier.

"Have you read Mrs. Booth's writings?"

"No-o!"

"Then you do not know your mother tongue!"

Salvationists are actually forgetting the Army Mother! This is bad; Catherine Booth is worthy to be remembered.

The whole of England flocked around her platform. One of England's Archbishops went with his old father to hear Mrs. Booth preach. Leaving Exeter Hall, the father turned to his son and said: "My boy, if I at any time should be accused of a crime, do not turn to one of the great lawyers to plead my cause, but secure for me that woman!"

Of all the women-speakers in different fields whose names are known in history, at least up to the days of The Salvation Army, Mrs. Booth is the one who commanded the greatest audience. Her name on

a poster filled the largest halls England owned. Mrs. Booth was considered the Army's greatest speaker. She preached with earnestness. Her listeners were held rigid, as if struck lame. It was as though they were breathing the breath of eternity. Mrs. Bramwell Booth told me how she was captivated by this awe of eternity. A young worldly girl of nineteen she had entered one of Mrs. Booth's meetings in London. In a moment the shortness of life, the surety of death and her own foolishness became vivid. Her soul was touched to its depths and her way of life was bowed in under these truths.

Mrs. Booth was a proclaimer of righteousness, and a condemnator of unrighteousness. It was in the very nature of her message that she in the first instance directed it against conscience. Conscience on her lips was an awesome word.

## The Measuring-Rod

Mrs. Booth was an utterly stern woman. When scrutinizing her writings I have often said this to myself: "She demands far too much. I can not possibly live it out."

My eyes have sought her photograph on the wall just above my writing-desk. I have tried to learn her secret. Did it lie, possibly, in the resolve she made in her youth that she would not adopt the generally-accepted way of following Christ, not be like people who lower the standards of God in order to fit them in with their own poverty-stricken experience? Did her secret lie in that vow she made that if she herself did not come up to the standards of God, she would not lower them, but let herself be measured according to them, and with resignation go down to Hell?

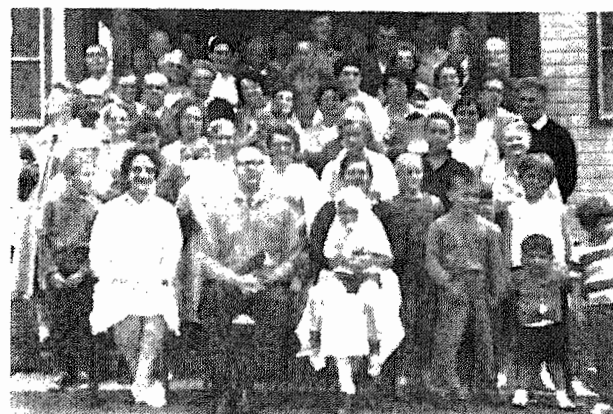
The measuring-rod of God and Mrs. Booth for Christian life is holiness. It is not only possible for men to be holy—it is necessary. Without holiness there is no peace in death, and no hope after death. Only the knowledge of moral righteousness and uprightness within his soul make a man fitted with good assurance to meet God. "The holy unto those that are holy" was the injunction in the early Church when it prepared itself to meet its Lord in the spiritual life. Mrs. Booth repeated the same warning to the Christians of the nineteenth century.

## GLIMPSES INTO THE PAST

FROM THE WAR CRY, MAY 7th, 1938—A Mother's Day musical festival, dedicated to all mothers, has been arranged by Major David Snowden of East Toronto, to be held in the Prince of Wales Theatre, 2094 Danforth Avenue, on Sunday evening, May 8th, at 8:15. The East Toronto Band (Bandmaster W. Howse), will be assisted by Bandsman E. Parr (soprano cornet), and Songster Mrs. D. Murray (soprano).

New band locals have been commissioned at Edmonton Citadel. Brother J. Ratcliffe has been installed as a bandmaster, and Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Moon is now deputy-bandmaster.

RIGHT: At Greenwood, Toronto, a new flag is dedicated by Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton. Seen left to right is the Corps Officer, Major G. Hickman; Y.P.S.M. W. Simm; Mrs. M. Cave; Lt.-Colonel Moulton; Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Hickman. (See report this page).



A HAPPY GROUP from the East Toronto Corps, who attended an inspirational retreat at Jackson's Point Camp. Corps retreats are becoming a more widely-used idea in Canada.

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT:** Everybody has to live his life out under limitations. Jesus had to live His life under limitations and oppositions, and in the cramped environment of Nazareth; but He used these to delight His mind and spirit.

**CANADIAN CORPS CADET CONGRESS:** What we have looked forward to for so long is now over, and as we look back upon the first Canadian Corps Cadet Congress, we have cause for raising loud hallelujahs at the success of this special occasion, over which our International Leaders, General and Mrs. W. Kitching, presided. From the keynote session held in the Toronto Cooke's Church, to the close of the Sunday evening council, we were conscious of the presence of God with us in a remarkable manner. A total of 1,302 delegates from all parts of the territory fraternized over these days, found fellowship in each other's company, and inspiration in the experiences exchanged. The General and Mrs. Kitching were wonderfully received by the delegates, and were also divinely used by God in leading the young people

to higher heights of spiritual attainment and more effective service. We feel that we have great cause for praising God, from whom all blessings flow, over this great occasion!

**COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. BOOTH:** As you read my column this week our Territorial Leaders will be in Switzerland, visiting some of their family prior to the Commissioner attending the High Council, which assembles September 19th. Comrades throughout the country will pray that our Territorial Leaders will be blessed and used of God during their overseas visit.

**HIGH COUNCIL:** As mentioned previously, the High Council will be meeting in London this month in order to elect a new International Leader for our organization. Comrades everywhere will have just cause for thanking God for the successful leadership of General and Mrs. Kitching during the past nine years, but will also be much in prayer that God's chosen one will be given the unction of the Holy Spirit to

assure even greater things for the Army during the days ahead!

**CANADIAN RED SHIELD SERVICES LEAGUE:** The Commissioner has appointed Sr.-Major S. Preece to supervise this section of our service. Mrs. Commissioner Booth has been responsible for the league, and has seen it grow in membership and effectiveness. Sr.-Major Preece has plans for the further development of this work, and will be grateful for the co-operation of all.

**TERRITORIAL SCOUT DIRECTOR:** With his appointment to the Territorial Youth Department, Sr.-Major Preece takes up the responsibility of Territorial Scout Director and will have the oversight of this work with the scouts and cubs. His counterpart for the guides and brownies is Major Mary Murkin, who is highly qualified for this responsibility.

**BROTHER AND SISTER ERIC BALL:** The comrades of the Windsor Citadel Corps were delighted to have Brother and Sister Eric Ball with them recently, and thoroughly

enjoyed their inspiring visit. Our friends visited the annual music institute in the Central U.S.A. Territory, and also several divisional centres there.

**DIVISIONAL CONGRESSES:** Canadian comrades will know that this year the congresses will be held in each division in the territory, and the Territorial Commander has appointed leaders to conduct these special gatherings. During the month of September, my wife and I will be conducting the congress at Winnipeg, and this will be followed immediately by a series of similar gatherings in the Northern British Columbia Division. It will also be a pleasure to conduct the congress at Hamilton early in October.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:** "O Lord Jesus, in Thy face we have seen light, and all else by comparison is darkness. In Thee, too, we have seen life by which we walk the road of life with confidence. Amen."

## Mrs. Major J. Moll Receives Eternal Reward

**MRS. Major J. Moll (R),** stalwart Salvation Army officer for forty-four years, went to her eternal reward recently. She was commissioned in Winnipeg in 1919 and, after serving capably as a social officer, was married in 1924. She and her husband served in field appointments in Saskatchewan and British Columbia South until the Major's promotion to Glory.

The funeral service for Mrs. Moll was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred, assisted by Lieutenant D. McKenzie of Trail, B.C. Lt.-Colonel Pindred paid a warm tribute to the Salvationism and services of the departed comrade.

Mrs. Hyson, area commissioner and deputy guide leader for the province of British Columbia, gave a glowing tribute to the work of Mrs. Moll as a guide leader and area commissioner for many years.

"For the last thirty-eight years, the guide movement played a big part in her life," said Mrs. Hyson. "She served as a dedicated leader, always striving to point the way to the supreme Guide of life. Those who worked with her and have known her as a friend and leader have much to thank God for."

During the service, which was attended by a capacity crowd, Captain R. Newbury, of Nelson, B.C., offered prayer, and Mrs. A. McIntosh, a resident of Castlegar, sang "O Love that will not let me go."

Lieutenant McKenzie read a portion from God's Word and led a song at the graveside before Lt.-Colonel Pindred conducted the committal.

Present for the service was Mrs. E. Anderson, a daughter of the deceased.

### MESSAGES WANTED

It will be appreciated if all officers and comrades who have had some connection with the corps at Moose Jaw, Sask., would send greetings or messages in connection with the corps' seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations to be held October 10th, during the divisional congress. Please address all correspondence to 736 Saskatchewan Street West, Moose Jaw, Sask.

## Coming Events

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Winnipeg: Fri-Mon Sept 20-23 (Congress)  
Vancouver: Tues-Wed Sept 24-25  
Prince Rupert: Fri-Tues Sept 27-Oct 1 (Congress)  
Calgary: Tues Oct 1  
Hamilton: Fri-Mon Oct 11-14 (Congress)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R)

Ottawa: Fri-Mon Oct 4-7 (Congress)  
Chatham: Sun Oct 20

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Windsor: Fri-Mon Oct 4-7 (Congress)  
Peterborough: Fri-Mon Oct 18-21 (Congress)

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Edmonton, Sat-Mon Oct 12-14 (Congress); Melfort, Sat-Sun Oct 19-20

Colonel G. Higgins: Wesleyville, Sat Sept 21; M. Greenspond, Sun Sept 22; N. Wesleyville, Mon Sept 23; St. John's Citadel, Wed-Thurs Sept 25-26; Sydney, N.S., Fri-Mon 27-30 (Congress); Charlottetown, Fri-Mon Oct 4-7 (Congress); St. John's Citadel, Thurs Oct 10; Gamba, Sat-Sun Oct 12-13; St. John's Temple, Thurs Oct 17; St. John's—Cadets' Spiritual Day, Sun Oct 20

Colonel H. Jones: Halifax, Fri-Sat Sept 20-21; St. John's, Nfld., Mon-Tues Sept 23-24; Sydney, Wed Sept 25; Saint John, Thurs Sept 26; Charlottetown, Sat Sept 28; Montreal, Mon Sept 30; Ottawa, Tues-Wed Oct 1-2

Colonel W. Rich: Penticton, Sat-Sun Oct 12-13 (Congress)

Lt.-Colonel A. Brown: Brantford, Sat-Sun Sept

21-22; Moose Jaw, Thurs-Sun Oct 10-13 (Congress)

Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Oct 6

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Calgary Citadel, Sun Sept 29; Grandview, Sat-Sun Oct 5-6

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Belleville, Sun Sept 22; Picton, Mon Sept 23 (Regional Conference for Future Candidates); Kingston, Tues Sept 24 (Regional Conference for Future Candidates); Peterborough, Wed Sept 25; Oshawa, Thurs Sept 26; Cobourg, Fri Sept 27; Belleville, Sat Sept 28 (Divisional Corps Cadet Rally); Fenelon Falls, Sun Sept 29; Kentville, Sun Oct 6 (a.m.); Windsor, N.S., Sun Oct 6 (p.m.); Halifax, Mon Oct 7; Bridgewater, Tues Oct 8; Truro, Wed Oct 9; Sydney, Thurs Oct 10; New Aberdeen, Sat-Sun Oct 12-13

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Orillia, Fri-Mon Oct 11-14 (Congress)

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Barton St., Sun Sept 22; Niagara Falls, Tues Sept 24; Davenport, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29; Galt, Sat Oct 5; Niagara Falls, Sun Oct 6; Hamilton, Fri-Mon Oct 11-14 (Congress); Welland, Sun Oct 20

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Napanee, Sun Sept 22; Belleville, Sat Sept 28 (Divisional Corps Cadet Rally); Gananoque, Sun Sept 29

Major K. Rawlins: Brampton, Sat-Sun Sept 21-22; Corner Brook, Sat-Sun Sept 28-29

## Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Brigadier:  
Major Frederick Farr

## "HARVEST FESTIVAL" THE ANNUAL "HOME MISSION FUND APPEAL" SEPTEMBER — 1963

An opportunity for all Salvationists to strengthen their own corps, assist new openings and help smaller corps financially and to spread the Gospel message.

"I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify Him with thanksgiving."  
—(Psalm 69:30)

### APPOINTMENTS—

Lt.-Colonel Lawrence Carswell, Territorial Public Relations Secretary

Brigadier Sidney Mundy, Assistant Public Relations Secretary

Majors John Carter, Public Relations Officer, Saskatoon; Theodore Dyck, Public Relations Officer, Winnipeg; William Shaver, Winnipeg Harbour Light

Captains Stanley Armstrong, Public Relations Officer, Calgary; Captain Emily Fuller, "The Nest," Children's Home, Toronto; Eleanor Johnson, Winnipeg Grace Hospital, Director of Nursing

### MARRIAGE—

Captain Harold Peckford, out of Botwood, Newfoundland, on July 11, 1960, and now stationed at Baie Verte, Newfoundland, to Captain Gladys Jenkins, out of Roddickton, Newfoundland, on July 7, 1958, and last stationed at Glenbrook Home, St. John's, Newfoundland, at Botwood, Newfoundland, on August 28th, 1963, by Captain Enos Darby

*W. W. Cliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

### POSITIONS OPEN

Positions are open for one experienced pastry baker and one baker's helper with some experience (Salvationist preferred.) If interested, please contact Captain A. King, Box 282, Thompson, Man., or telephone Mr. Herb Friesson at 677-4056.

### MORE GLASSES

SOME 150 pairs of reading-glasses have been received by Brigadier C. Everitt, of the Correctional Services, for the prisoners of the Don Jail, who find their eyes cannot cope with the additional reading they find much time for at the jail. The Brigadier is grateful for the response, but requires more glasses, as there is a constant change-over at the jail.

Readers are urged to send them to him at 550 Gerard St. E., Toronto.

### WANTED

Christian woman to cook for Salvation Army women's rehabilitation centre in Toronto. Phone WA 1-0953.